

COLOR Removing Drunks From Jails Urged

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

"Alcoholism is the only disease you are jailed for, the only one you can buy off the shelf," said Bob Branigan, coordinator of the Dodge County Alcohol Safety Action Program.

He and other representatives of agencies directly involved with the nation's third most fatal illness out-ranked only by heart disease and cancer, appeared Wednesday during the second day of testimony before the legislative task force of the Citizens Alcoholism Advisory Council.

That group is considering drawing up legislation — in essence, reviving the old LB127 — to get the drunk out of jail and possibly into detoxification and rehabilitation centers.

Bill Died On Floor

LB127 was originally killed in the Unicameral's judiciary committee, and was later revived only to be killed on the floor. It proposed eliminating drunkenness as a crime and establishing a massive alcoholism program to be financed by an increased tax on beer and liquor.

Joe Brady, vice president of the Nebraska Association of Alcoholism Counselors, told the eight panelists that 53% of all arrests nationally are for "crimes against self."

Arrests for public inebriation and misdemeanor drug offenses are a "burden on law enforcement officials and on our pocketbooks," he said, adding that decriminalizing those offenses would result in an estimated saving of \$210,000 annually in Lincoln alone.

More than 250 arrests for public intoxication are made monthly by the Lincoln Police Department, and the director of the intake and referral division of the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Program and program director-designate of Lincoln's Intake and Referral Center.

Center Authorized

The Lincoln City Council already has approved requests for funding of a community detoxification center to be housed at the Salvation Army, 7th and P Sts. Alcoholism professionals now are negotiating with the police department to iron out procedures for coordinating the efforts, Brady pointed out.

It is being done "with or without state legislation" which would pave

the way for other communities to follow suit, he said.

Decriminalizing public drunkenness and establishing detoxification centers through legislation similar to LB127 would have "disastrous consequences," both financially and in overloaded facilities, for the nonprofit agencies providing rehabilitative services, said Pat Wall, director of St. Monica's Home for Women.

The public drunk "can be detoxed in seven to 10 days but you can't put him back into the community as a comfortable, competent person" in less than two years, Mrs. Wall added.

Many of those who testified echoed Mrs. Wall's concern that adequate funding would not be provided for those centers.

Reaction To Tax

One of the task force members asked a representative of the Omaha-Douglas County Licensed Beverage Retailers Association how that group would react to a consumer tax on alcohol to help implement the expanded services, a potential source of revenue attached to LB127.

No group has ever "asked the sugar industry to care for diabetics," was her immediate response.

Others who testified voiced opposition to LB302, passed by the Nebraska Legislature in 1974, which placed alcoholism services under the State Department of Institutions.

It is a health problem and should be within the realm of the Department of Health, they agreed.

Mental health professionals do not receive adequate training to perceive whether their clients' problems are alcohol-related, said a representative of Omaha's Immanuel Hospital Alcoholism Treatment Center.

"Mental health facilities don't do much for the alcoholic in regards to his alcoholism," said Mrs. Wall, noting that drugs are used as a "cure" for many mental health problems while they are not for alcoholism and drug addiction.

Dr. Clay Rivers, representing the Nebraska Psychologists Association, said the legislation should be comprehensive and include education, prevention and early detection, in addition to providing the immediate care services.

The problem of alcoholism cannot be "dealt with efficiently at the tail end," he said.

Sirica, Wilson Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge at the Watergate cover-up trial was accused of being "palpably unfair" by a defense lawyer Wednesday during a fist-pounding, shouting argument out of the jury's hearing.

The dispute between U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and John J. Wilson — both in their 70s and long-time acquaintances — lasted only a few minutes, and the issue later was resolved amicably.

It came as Wilson, representing H.R. Haldeman, was cross-examining the lead-off government witness, former White House counsel John W. Dean III, and comparing his testimony at

the Senate Watergate hearings with tape recordings played for the jury earlier.

Later, the attorney for defendant John N. Mitchell got Dean to admit he was willing to place blame for the Watergate break-in on Mitchell, a former attorney general, although he had "no direct evidence" that Mitchell authorized the burglary, which occurred June 17, 1972.

"You joined in the plan to have Mitchell step forward to save yourself?" asked attorney William G. Hundley.

"It would have saved everybody in the White House," Dean replied.

By day's end, Hundley had not

finished his cross-examination of Dean, on the witness stand for the sixth day. Lawyers for the other three defendants, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson also are expected to cross examine him.

The Sirica-Wilson argument began with Wilson saying Sirica was unfair.

The judge responded by angrily pointing his finger and saying: "Now listen, Mr. Wilson. You know me, you've known me for years. I'm as much interested in getting the truth out as you are."

During a portion of Dean's testimony, Judge Sirica explained to the jury that when a

witness is called by either prosecution or defense, that side vouches that what the witness says is believable.

When the jury was out of the courtroom, prosecutor James F. Neal said "we have concern" about vouching for some of the government's witnesses where "we think 85 per cent of what he says is true but have serious concern about the other 15 per cent."

Sirica said he wouldn't expect the government to vouch for the credibility of witnesses who have been convicted, and Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates, said "I assume you were thinking about former President

Nixon who may be called as a court witness."

Said Sirica: "That could happen. I'm not saying it will happen. In that case, nobody would have to vouch for his credibility."

With the jury in the courtroom, Wilson, 73, led Dean, former White House counsel, through Dean's story of taking \$4,850 for his honeymoon from a \$350,000 cash fund kept by Haldeman in the White House.

Then Wilson turned his questions to Dean's testimony last year to the Senate Watergate committee about Nixon telling him on Feb. 27, 1973, that he should take over the Watergate investigation.

Dean admitted that what he had told the Senate committee did not appear on a tape or transcript of the meeting.

Dean said there was an overlap in his mind about meetings held on Feb. 27, 28, March 1 and March 13.

At that point Wilson attempted to place the Senate transcript into evidence and the judge sent the jury from the room.

Sirica told the lawyers he planned to let Wilson proceed with Dean's questioning and then let prosecutor James F. Neal allow Dean to make the same explanation about the overlapping meetings.

"I always want to be respectful," said Wilson, "but I think that's palpably unfair."

When Wilson continued to protest, Sirica said, "we're going to do it my way, not your way."

Wilson questioned Dean some more and Dean repeated that he was very adamant in telling the prosecutors that "there were parts missing" from the Feb. 27 conversation.

Neal said, "Mr. Wilson is leaving the implication here that I deliberately refused to play a tape because I didn't like its contents."

Sirica then suggested that recordings of Feb. 27, 28 and March 13 be played for the jury if all the defense lawyers waived objections. The normal procedure is that a participant in a conversation must vouch that the tape is authentic.

"I don't want to put you in position of taking unfair advantage over anybody," Sirica said to Wilson.

"I object to it," Wilson shouted.

Slapping his hand on the bench, Sirica said, "Now listen, just a minute. You just stop talking until I get through. You're not going to argue to this jury that this man went up to the Senate committee and say he gave false information when you will not let the tape be played. Let him play the tapes. I ask you as an officer of the court, do you object to these tapes being played in view of the testimony of this witness?"

When a number of other defense lawyers waived objections, Wilson gave in.



CHILDREN KILLED . . . when work train dragged crowded school bus hundreds of feet.

Train Backs Into Bus; 7 Children Die

ROCKMART, Ga. (AP) — Seven children died and 72 others were injured Wednesday when a work train backed into a crowded school bus and dragged it hundreds of feet before leaving it crushed beneath the caboose.

"I looked up. I saw the train coming, then I heard a thump when it hit and everybody started rolling over. Everybody was screaming and crying," said Bobby Bannister Jr., 15, one of the youngsters on the bus. He was not seriously hurt.

All but five of the injured — four children and the bus driver — were treated for cuts and bruises and released, said Don

Tate, administrator of the Rockmart-Aragon Hospital.

One of the children hospitalized was in critical condition and another in guarded condition.

Officials said there were 79 children on the bus, which had a seating capacity of 66. Georgia law permits 20 per cent overloading.

Tate earlier had reported that about two dozen children were hurt, but he said the rest were brought in later with minor injuries.

"These children had crawled out from the windows of the bus and went to a nearby store, telephoned their parents and went home," Tate said.

Southern Railway flew its chief surgeon, Dr. Max P. Rodgers, to the scene to assist local doctors. The railroad also offered to provide free of charge any medical assistance needed.

The 11-car train was in the area clearing up an earlier derailment along the Southern Railway tracks when it backed through the crossing. There were warning signs but no flashing signals.

Darrell Smith, who works at a general store near the rural crossing in northwest Georgia, said he saw the bodies of several children strewn along the tracks as he raced to the crumpled bus.

"It was pretty horrible," Smith said. "The kids were

hollering, trying to get out. One was half hanging out."

Smith said the bus stopped for the crossing, then "started on across. The train was backing up. It seemed like it speeded up and hit the bus."

Robert Forsyth, who was driving another school bus which was stopped on the opposite side of the crossing, said after the impact he got out and ran toward the locomotive yelling, "Go back. Go back."

State trooper Charles Sanders said a brakeman was in the caboose as the train backed south at the crossing but he did not see the bus.

Authorities said Billy Kellett, 50, driver of the bus, had been driving the route for several years and was well acquainted with the crossing. Kellett was injured.

Spiraling Prices On Sugar Boost GW Profits 1,200%

By The Associated Press

Great Western United Corp., parent of Great Western Sugar Co., the nation's largest beet sugar processor, reported Wednesday that soaring sugar prices boosted the corporation's after-tax profits by 1,200% in the four months ended Sept. 30.

Net income for the four-month period rose to \$20.96 million, or \$9.23 a share, from \$1.6 million, or 3 cents a share, in the same period in 1973.

The twelvefold increase in profits was realized on a doubling of sales to \$180 million from \$91.5 million last year.

In another development Wednesday, SuCrest Corp's sweetener division announced it will raise its whole sale price for industrial sugars by \$4.95 per hundred pounds in some regions. The increase is effective at the close of business Friday.

Great Western Chairman Robert G. Everett said at the company's headquarters in Denver that the sharp earnings improvement was due to the continuing high level of sugar prices. The supermarket price of a five-pound bag has soared in little over a year from 79 cents to as much as \$2.50 in some parts of the country.

Operating profit before taxes and administration costs of Great Western Sugar rose to \$44.67 million from \$4.65 million in the 1973 period. Sales rose to \$168.9 million from \$76.7 million a year ago.

The sugar company's operating profit for the month of September was \$15 million on sales of \$57.1 million, compared with \$1.1 million on sales of \$20.8 million in 1973.

Another Great Western subsidiary, Shakey's, Inc., the pizza

parlor chain, had operating profit of \$1.2 million, up from last year's 1.13 million, and sales of \$5.13 million, compared with \$5.27 million in the four months last year.

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Supreme Court To Hear Appeal By Lincoln Man

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear an appeal by a Lincoln man convicted of rape who is challenging the validity of the victim's identification of him.

The Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday received notice that the U.S. Supreme Court will reconsider a decision finding Joseph Sanchell guilty of raping a University of Nebraska student in 1972.

Refused New Trial

Sanchell was sentenced to 8-13 years in prison by a Lancaster district judge on rape and three counts of robbery. The Nebraska Supreme Court in a 5-2 decision refused to grant Sanchell a new trial.

Sanchell's attorney claimed his client had been denied legal counsel at a line-up and the victim's identification was faulty.

The case involves a Jan. 22, 1972, incident when an intruder entered NU's Raymond Hall during the early morning hours, raped one coed and robbed her and two others.

Three women subsequently identified Sanchell at a hearing where Sanchell was arraigned on an unrelated robbery charge.

The defense attorney argued that the

identification was invalid because it was in effect a one-man line-up.

He said Sanchell was the only black man at the hearing tall enough to be identified as the intruder. In addition, Sanchell did not have counsel at the time, he said, thus violating Sanchell's Sixth Amendment rights.

Not Seen Well Enough

The girls' identification was also attacked on the grounds that they had not seen the intruder well enough to make a positive identification. The attorney said the girls were asleep and no lights were on. The intruder was seen for only a few seconds before the rape victim was blindfolded.

The Nebraska Supreme Court held the victim's identification of Sanchell as the intruder by voice is enough to support the conviction.

The court also said the identifications during the trial were proper, although the identification at the de facto line-up was not.

The defense maintained the improper identification at the hearing tainted subsequent identifications of Sanchell at the trial.

Planners Deadlock On Madonna Parking

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City-County Planning Commission was deadlocked Wednesday on the Madonna Home, Inc. application to build a 120-bed addition at the center's complex, at 32nd and South.

The planners split 4-2 to deny the application because four members lamented the lack of off-street parking facilities. Since five votes are needed for a majority vote, the proposal will be held over to the November meeting.

Commissioners Art Duerschner, Moneta Mathews, Bruce Nims and Louis Shackelford voted for rejection, while Bob Allington and George Williamson voted for approval. Commissioners Jim Hacker, Thelma Miller and Jerome Warner were absent.

Parking Said Inadequate

Duerschner said Madonna's plans to add 73 off-street parking spaces at the complex would be inadequate, particularly, he claimed, because of one lot's inaccessibility from 36th Street. Duerschner said the lot was not visible from 32nd, which borders the complex to the west.

As a result he charged the parking situation would have a "detrimental effect on the community" because Madonna visitors would be forced to park on the streets.

The four commissioners would not accept Allington's suggestion that the city ban parking along the streets adjacent to Madonna.

Would Keep Streets Open

Allington said that action would force visitors to use the parking lots and keep the streets free of parked cars.

Planning Director Doug Brogren, who last week voiced reservations over the parking situation, said Wednesday he was satisfied with Madonna's plans.

Commissioners had no quarrel with Madonna's proposal to build a 120-bed care center. There is an existing 132-bed building and 50 more beds in the St. James building. The St. James facility will be razed to make room for the new building.

Rose Application Rejected

In other business the commission unanimously rejected Rose Equipment Co.'s application for a

change of zone on West O to build a truck sales and equipment business.

The firm was seeking a zoning change from AA Rural to H-2 Highway Commercial on a five-acre tract. About one acre already is zoned for highway business.

The firm proposed to provide its own sewer and water service.

Commissioners rejected that arrangement, with Allington saying, "We have the choice of having a utility system we don't like or extending expensive utilities out there which aren't planned."

The commission also turned down Katherine Noonan's request for a zoning change from A-1 Single Family to B Two Family on the east side of 33rd and Sheridan Blvd.

Violates Ordinance

Commissioners pointed out that the application was denied by the planners and City Council three months ago. Williamson said the application violates the zoning ordinance which prohibits the re-application of a similar request within one year.

Williamson wondered why the application had been placed on the commission's agenda and suggested a procedure be established to review such applications to avoid similar occurrences.

The planners also approved Woodmen Accident and Life Co.'s application to enlarge its parking lot at 18th and L.

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Election—1974
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy Thursday with slight chance of showers High in low to mid-60s. Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers Thursday night. Low around 50.

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Thursday and Thursday night. Chance of light rain or showers southeast. Highs Thursday upper 50s northwest, mid 60s southeast. Lows Thursday night around 40 northwest, lower 50s southeast.

More Weather, Page 26

Ruth Appointed Special Watergate Prosecutor



HENRY S. RUTH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe appointed Henry S. Ruth to succeed Leon Jaworski as the special Watergate prosecutor, it was announced Wednesday.

Ruth, who has been the deputy prosecutor since the special force was created in May 1973, takes over the top job on Saturday.

Jaworski is resigning after a year as head of the prosecution force to return to private law practice in Texas.

Talking to newsmen following the announcement of his appointment, Ruth said, "I'm very grateful to Mr. Jaworski for his recommendation. The operation will go on exactly the same."

Asked if he would contest the pardoning of former President Richard M. Nixon, Ruth said he did not want to comment on that and added, "I have a lot of work to do."

Saxbe said he selected Ruth after discussion the appointment with President Ford, with Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate, and the chairmen and ranking minority members of the Judiciary committees of both houses.

Ford and the congressional leaders approved the choice of Ruth, Saxbe said. Jaworski had

recommended that his deputy be promoted.

"I agree with Mr. Jaworski's conclusion that Mr. Ruth would be the best choice to complete the remaining work of the office," Saxbe said in a Justice Department statement. "He is a highly competent lawyer and most familiar with the matters still pending."

Justice Department sources have said that Ruth was the only individual seriously considered to succeed Jaworski.

The 43-year-old Philadelphia native joined the prosecution force when it was formed under the direction of the first prosecutor, Archibald Cox, who was fired at the order of then-President Nixon for refusing to abandon a court action to obtain the Watergate tapes.

In the crisis which ensued, Jaworski won a greater guarantee of independence than Cox had enjoyed and continued the battle for access to the White House tapes which he eventually won in a Supreme Court decision.

"Mr. Ruth will, of course, have the same independence as his predecessor in carrying out his duties," Saxbe said.

The department also said Saxbe accepted Jaworski's resignation with a letter expressing

"great appreciation for the magnificent service you have rendered to the country."

The attorney general told Jaworski, "Your dedication and success in pursuing many difficult problems and your great personal sacrifices deserve the praise of all Americans."

Saxbe said the prosecution force, under the leadership of Jaworski and Cox, "has admirably performed the task of restoring public confidence in the integrity of the criminal justice system."

Ruth's appointment does not require Senate confirmation. Saxbe's consultation with bipartisan leaders of the House and Senate was in line with regulations imposed at the time of Jaworski's appointment which gave congressional leaders a stronger role in overseeing major changes in the prosecutor's office.

Ruth, a graduate of Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, practiced law in Philadelphia until joining the Justice Department in 1961.

He later served on various government crime commissions. From 1970 to 1973, he was director of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's criminal justice coordinating council.

Nessen Tries To Tone Down Ford's Swipes At Democrats

The New York Times

Washington — A White House spokesman sought Wednesday to tone down President Ford's charge Tuesday that Democratic gains in Congress could jeopardize world peace.

Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, said Ford was "surprised" at criticism of angry Democrats over his campaign remarks in Oklahoma and Ohio.

"The President's message was directed to Republicans as much as Democrats," Nessen said. "He didn't intend to say that Democrats are a party of war." Ford had told a Republican gathering in Oklahoma City that heavy Democratic gains in Congress in next month's election would threaten bipartisan foreign policy and that "peace could be in jeopardy."

He made similar remarks at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Cleveland, but in far milder terms than he had earlier in the day.

Robert Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, continued Wednesday to criticize Ford's remarks, saying that he thinks that Ford "at times lacks judgment. You get irresponsible when you get into the kind of rhetoric he did."

Asked if he thought that the President was accusing the Democratic Party of historically leading the nation into war, Strauss replied: "He was damn sure implying it, and that's what I resent."

Ford's remarks also were criticized Wednesday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a potential

Democratic candidate for president in 1976.

"I think he hurt himself and the country," the senator said in Olympia, Wash. "The last thing the people want to see is a bunch of politicians backbiting each other at a time when the nation is facing serious problems."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., termed Ford's remarks "unfortunate" and Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., accused the President of using "scare tactics" and "phony issues."

"I am disappointed and shocked," Tunney said. "The record clearly shows the Democratic Party's dedication to peace and its constructive bipartisan efforts to achieve it."

While obviously attempting to defuse the Democratic criticism, Nessen said, in response to questions, that he knew of no plan by Ford to apologize to the Democrats.

Nessen also sought to refute the charge by Strauss that Ford had used the "Nixon-Agnew" campaign tactics of 1970.

The President, he said, feels that the contrast between his campaign speeches this fall and those of Nixon and Agnew four years ago "are the difference between day and night."

Skippy Is Dog Hero

Chicago (UPI) — Skippy, a young dog of uncertain ancestry who saved a 6-year-old boy from being bitten by a rattlesnake, Wednesday was named America's Dog Hero of 1974.

Skippy, owned by Marine M. Sgt. Gary Essig of Santa Ana, Calif., and his family, leaped between Essig's son, Donald, and a rattlesnake poised to strike last March 17 during a weekend camping outing near Santa Ana.

U.S. Could Eliminate Oil Imports By 1985

Washington (UPI) — The unpublished government "blueprint" for Project Independence says the United States could eliminate all oil imports by 1985 if world oil prices remain high, according to a summary disclosed Wednesday.

But if oil proves decline — and U.S. planners seem to consider this likely — the economic incentive to use expensive domestic energy sources will also decline

and some imports will still be needed, the summary said.

These assessments are set forth in a Federal Energy Administration study prepared as a "blueprint" for the Project Independence program of developing national self-sufficiency in energy. The study and its accompanying report are still in draft form, but Senate staff sources showed UPI a summary of the material.

South African Leader Urges Racial Peace

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster said in a major policy statement Wednesday his government wants peace and greater cooperation between black and white-ruled Africa. He urged a quick political solution in Rhodesia between the white minority and the black majority.

Speaking in the Senate, the South African leader said the continent has reached a crossroads and must choose between peace and growing violence.

"I believe the choice lies between peace on the one hand and escalation of conflict on the

other," he said.

"The consequences of an escalation of conflict are easily foreseeable," he said. "The price will be high — too high for southern Africa."

Vorster offered development, technical and military assistance to independent states of Africa. This was similar to an offer made before.

"Africa has been good to us and we are prepared to give back to Africa something of what we have so richly received over the years, as far as it is in our power to do," he said.

Vorster added that South Africa has no wish to hold back

white-ruled Rhodesia from reaching an agreement with its blacks.

"I believe that now is the time for all who have influence to bring that influence to bear to find a durable and just solution (in Rhodesia) so that the situation can be normalized."

"Southern Africa must not become a trouble-torn subcontinent," he added. "I sincerely believe that it can be avoided. We must at all costs avoid becoming an area of conflict."

Vorster maintained there could be "absolute chaos" in adjacent South West Africa if South Africa showed withdrawal

from the disputed territory which the United Nations regards as independent Namibia.

Vorster also said it was in the highest interest of neighboring Mozambique and of all southern Africa that order should be restored in the former Portuguese colony which has suffered a series of racial clashes in recent weeks.

The Marxist-oriented Frelimo government in Mozambique has threatened an economic boycott of South Africa when it takes full control next year.

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U.N. Force Extended

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council voted Wednesday night to extend the mandate of the year-old U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East for another six months, until April 24, 1975.

The mandate for the peacekeeping operation had

been scheduled to expire on Thursday.

The 4,500-man force mans a buffer zone between Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai Desert created by a disengagement agreement worked out early this year by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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Ex-Nun 'Best Barmaid' At Zeke's Happy To Leave Hospital

Victor, Colo. (UPI) — Obit Yeager, owner of Zeke's Place, says Mary Patterson is "the best barmaid" he's ever had. She works six nights a week from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. for \$2 an hour. She pours cocktails amid nude women on calendars, "love it or leave it" signs, deer heads, hunting trophies and mining and mountain memorabilia.

She occasionally ducks a flying fist and an airborne ashtray in her work. She admits bartending isn't her favorite job but she needs the money.

"In the year and a half since the girl went to work here, she's doubled my business," Yeager said. "She was very quick at learning to make drinks, everybody likes her, and they'll listen to her."

Three years ago Mary Patterson was a nun at the Holy Name Convent in Spokane, Wash. "After nearly six years (in the convent) I developed a desire to see more than what was there," she said. "Intellectually, I was my age (25), but emotionally I was back at 15."

After leaving the convent, she moved to New York City where



MARY PATTERSON ... 6 years as nun.

ty soon you get to feel that you should be treated that way," Miss Patterson said. "But in New York, I didn't know anybody and nobody knew my background. It was good for me psychologically."

During a vacation in Colorado's mountain country, she fell in love with the area and decided to move. She still wasn't ready for bartending, however, and instead took a job teaching first grade in the Cripple Creek school.

When her teaching contract ran out, she "decided to go into bartending to earn money."

She said she needed the money to support an eight-acre ranch which she bought two miles outside of Victor. Her earnings are spent restoring the ranch — an abandoned, windowless, doorless structure without indoor plumbing that had been vacant for 11 years.

"In November of last year I was out for a hike when I found the place," she said. "It was really beautiful, and I said, 'This is where I'm going to live.'"

"I know that I would like to teach art exclusively, and I've got a proposal in the works with the school district," she said.

But the owner of Zeke's Place said he's going to be sorry when she decides to quit.

Happy To Leave Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Happy Rockefeller, accompanied by her husband, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, will leave Memorial Hospital Thursday morning eight days after her cancerous left breast was removed.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday Mrs. Rockefeller's condition continues to improve. "She is up and about and taking her exercise," the spokesman said.

The wife of the former New York governor underwent the operation less than three weeks after the President's wife, Betty Ford, had almost the same operation performed on her.

Jack Benny To Go Home

Los Angeles (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny will be released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Thursday after undergoing extensive medical tests, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

The 80-year-old entertainer will return to his Beverly Hills home. He entered the medical facility Sunday. He became ill while in Dallas for a benefit performance and was flown here by private jet.

British Broke Nazi Code

London (UPI) — Britain Wednesday finally laid bare "the greatest intelligence triumph of all time" — its cracking of the Nazi German war machine's top-most secret code by early 1940.

F. W. Winterbotham, for 15 years chief of the air department of Britain's secret intelligence service, ended 30 years of official silence to describe the system which told Allied commanders in advance nearly everything

there was to know about enemy battle plans.

"We knew where every German was and what he was going to do," Winterbotham told newsmen in advance of publication of his book, "The Ultra Secret."

"Ultra" was the name of a vast but supersecret system built around machines which cracked the German "Enigma" code. It

intercepted and decoded nearly every order from Hitler himself or the German General Staff to field commanders, and read traffic in the other direction with equal ease.

Then-Prime Minister Winston Churchill called Ultra "my most secret source." Then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Ultra's information was "of priceless value," which "saved thousands of British and American lives."

Winterbotham himself, now 76, called Ultra "the miracle," describing it as "the greatest intelligence triumph of all time, a secret that was kept throughout the war and after."

From the Battle of Britain through El Alamein to D-Day and beyond, Winterbotham said, Ultra combined with other intelligence sources provided information on which nearly every famous battle of World War II was fought.

"Alamein was fought almost entirely on Ultra," Winterbotham told newsmen. "Gen. Bernard Montgomery knew every detail of Rommel's forces — the number of tanks, amount of fuel, ammunition, everything."

Winterbotham said Ultra's greatest triumph was after D-Day, when it was able to give Gen. Omar Bradley four days' notice of Hitler's all-out attempt to sweep the Allied invasion into the sea.

U.S. Heart Machine Keeps Svoboda Alive, Sources Say

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — For more than two months 79-year-old President Ludvik Svoboda has lain in Prague's Central Military Hospital, kept alive, diplomatic

sources say, by an American heart machine.

The lingering illness is causing political problems, the sources say, because nobody wants his largely ceremonial job.

"Politically it's a damp squib," said a diplomat. "Whoever takes it would end up being pictured drinking tea with visiting foreign dignitaries."

Svoboda is the only Czechoslovak leader left from former Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek's 1968 "Springtime of Freedom" that was cut short by Soviet troops and tanks. His job is mostly ceremonial, although he went to Moscow after the invasion and talked the Russians into releasing from custody the reformist Dubcek.

N.Y. Times Co. Earnings Rise

New York (AP) — The New York Times Co. reported gains in sales and earnings for both the third quarter and first nine months of 1974.

In the quarter, net income totaled \$4.48 million, or 41-cents a share, compared with \$4.19 million, or 37-cents a share, in the same period last year. Sales amounted to \$93.4 million, against \$86.6 million a year ago.

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First District: Hess Dyas

Hess Dyas is running possibly the best financed, best organized congressional campaign of any Democrat in Nebraska political history against incumbent Charley Thone, whose abilities as a service congressman have turned his constituency, once a swing district, into a seemingly safe Republican bailiwick.

In most any other time, perhaps, it would seem inappropriate to suggest that First District voters turn out a member of the House of Representatives who has dutifully plugged along at his job, as Rep. Thone has done. But there are flaws in the Thone performance and they and the demands of the times invite attention to the Democratic challenger.

Inflation runs rampant, defying government to stop it, and while it may be argued that the Democrats control Congress, Nebraska's First District is not represented by a Democrat; the voters here have only Rep. Thone to call to account.

High standards of conduct gave way to corruption at the highest levels of government and whereas Thone is as scrupulously honest as a person as he is undeniably partisan, during the long nightmare of Nixon's fall he was a conspicuous fence-straddler, failing to condemn the fact of corruption or the taint of it in a forthright and timely manner.

The "trust Thone" slogan wears a little thin in a couple of places. Nebraskans can't blink at the fact that Thone was loath to go on record for impeachment, holding out until the last minute, but quick to support the pardon, which established a double standard of justice condemned by a majority of Americans. Nor can Nebraskans blink at Thone's going on record as saying he has "implicit trust" in G. Bradford Cook, the native Nebraskan and former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman who faces possible disciplinary action at the hands of the Nebraska bar for lying to a grand jury. Nebraskans suffer from a pattern of politics-as-usual at the nation level, and Charley Thone is part of that pattern.

If Thone has not acted like the embarrassing political anachronisms that Sen. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis have been on occasions, neither has he spoken assertively against the moral decay which has undertaken to destroy our political institutions, nor has he offered the inspired legislative leadership in Congress which Nebraska once knew.

The Thone voting record in the House is one marked by inconsistency: While decrying foreign aid in principle Thone, when he had a chance to do something about it, did not support the attempt to override President Ford's veto of a bill cutting off military aid to Turkey. He has on various occasions voted to adopt legislation relating; for example, to consumer protection, clean air, legal services and older American programs, but only after voting to gut such bills of essential provisions. It is a time-honored political trick, but not one beyond criticism.

Thone's record is basically conservative, which may be good enough for many, but in total it does not completely support his claims of political independence or is it the record of a congressman long on initiative, innovation or dedication to really solving the myriad of problems at hand. There is in it no clear legislative approach.

Tuition About-Face

Two 16-year-old nonresidents, through nonparental agents, applied for tuition-free status in Lincoln's public schools.

One is from Germany, the other New York.

Little else in the way of biographical data is really necessary, but to satisfy the need to know (if you missed the news stories): one is a girl, the other a boy; one was represented by a University of Nebraska music theory prof and the other by a law student; one is white and from reasonably secure economic level, the other is black and from a slum area.

None of this affected deliberations on non-tuition status, or at least it shouldn't have.

Lincoln's Board of Education, whose members had the decency to blush at their own irrationality, did the indecent thing: they approved non-tuition in one case after having refused it in the other.

The black youth from New York, whose life among drugs and crime is not to be recommended, is being charged tuition.

No two situations are exactly com-

In the manner of Sen. Curtis, Thone has commendably given much of his time to answering the questions of, or expediting the requests of or handling problems for individual constituents. It is definitely a point in his favor. But the question can be asked, is it enough? Hasn't Thone in the process of giving personal service to a relatively few constituents left not enough time for attending to the larger problems which face the sum of his constituency?

Regrettably, Thone, who during his two terms had maintained open communications with public and press in Nebraska, has become quite shy during the campaign, avoiding debate with his opponent and requests from the media with calculated frequency. Again, it is a time-honored practice of incumbents during campaigns, but not one beyond criticism.

Hess Dyas, like Thone a former state chairman of his party, has given every indication that he would stand up and fight for Nebraskans while in Congress, rather than sit back and wait.

Dyas, like Thone, takes a basically conservative approach to government spending. In a word, he favors cutting it in order to help dampen inflationary fires and balance the budget. But Dyas appears to give more thought to balancing needs; it won't do to junk some programs while maintaining high spending levels for some sacred cows, Dyas asserts; there is waste in all parts of the budget, so let's identify it wherever it exists and remove it.

Particularly important, we think, in reversing the inflationary tide are efforts to plug tax loopholes so as to equalize the tax burden among all Americans and the investigation of monopolistic practices which might lay bare price fixing and artificial shortages. Both rank at the top of Dyas' priority list.

To Dyas' credit, he has not flinched from taking unpopular stands, such as talking environmental protection to feeders worried about predators and the cost of pollution controls. Or about land use planning in the rural areas. Some might chalk that off to political inexperience. We think it smacks more of courage. Land use planning, for example, something Rep. Thone either ignores or opposes, is a coming thing, and Dyas perceives the need to help Nebraskans in at the ground level to help mold the policies of the future.

Dyas has prepared thoughtful positions on major issues of interest to Nebraskans: from fighting inflation to a coherent agricultural policy and help for the family farm to health care and programs for the elderly to tax equity and reducing spending. Admittedly, Dyas is not tested by the fire of elective office. It is one thing to espouse a program and quite another to carry it off while trying to avoid the pitfalls of congressional pettifoggery.

But we think there is hope in a fellow who walks the district and listens as much as he expounds. And who would go to Washington with no strings attached.

To get philosophic about it, we suspect that Dyas, perhaps subconsciously, believes in the credo of the perfectability of man and the world in which he lives, which is inherently anti-conservative. But it's worth a try.

It is The Star's opinion that Hess Dyas offers the voters of the First District an excellent opportunity to break the pattern of undistinguished representation in Congress to which Nebraskans have been accustomed for so long.

parable and there are minute differences between the two students' situations, but not enough to make one pay and the other not.

For instance — Cologne, Germany, schools treated the sponsors of the German girl nicely when they enrolled their children there six years ago. That's nice, but it's not relevant.

Uncomfortably, two youngsters who are just seeking a more complete education and lifestyle have become points of public debate.

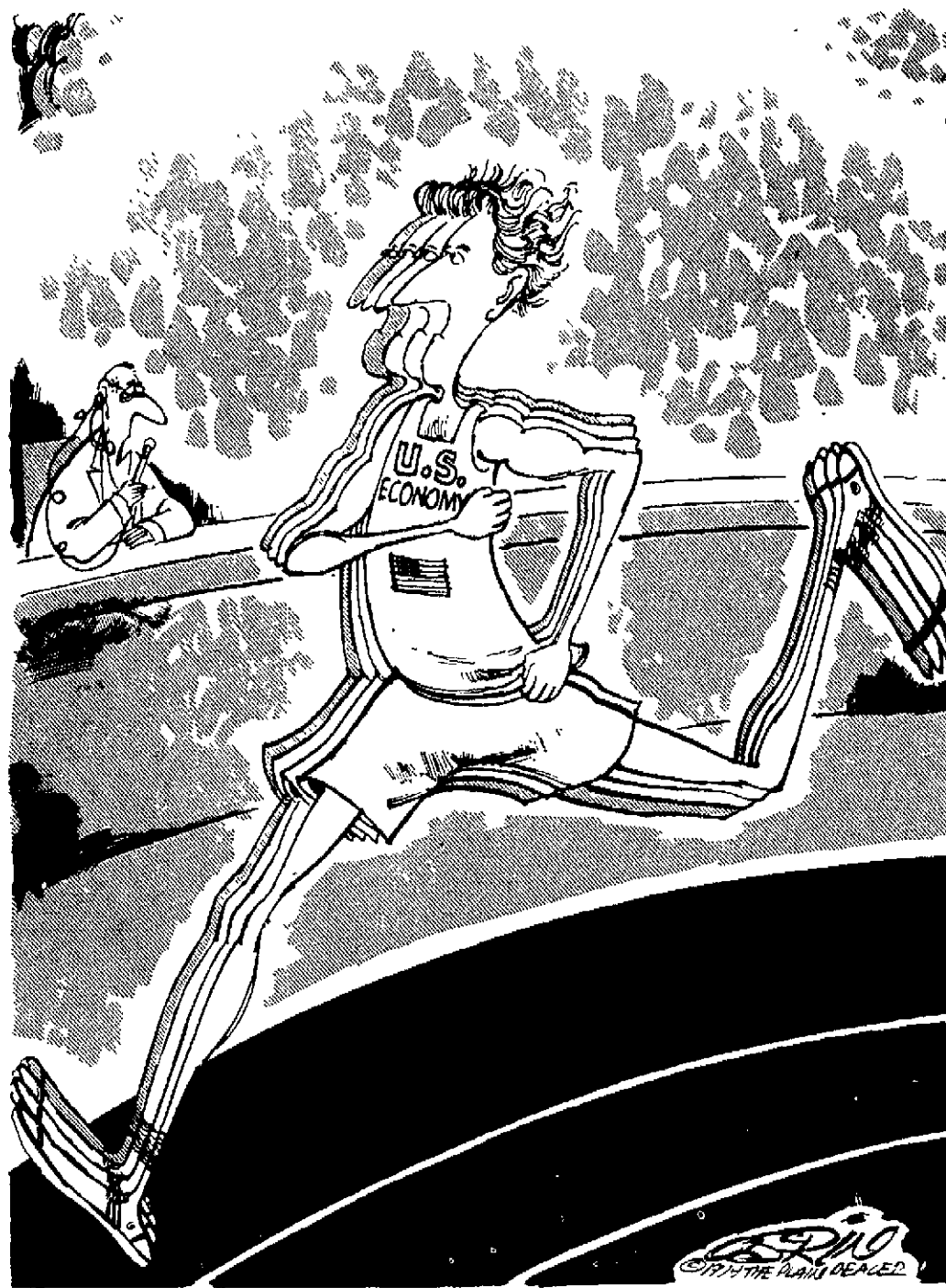
The original decision to charge tuition in the case of the New York student was a tough one because the emotions of the situation inclined the board toward leniency about tuition policy.

But Lincoln schools cannot become non-tuition havens for those who want to escape the inadequacies of their own communities. The decision to charge tuition was right.

It is still the right decision.

After all, Germany is no more a foreign country than New York.

"It hardly seems possible, folks, but there they are: wages, prices, inflation & recession."



C. L. SULZBERGER

JERUSALEM — To any state, intelligence with a capital I is important, in both the diplomatic and military fields, but for two reasons this is especially true in Israel. First of all, because of its habit of graduating generals to high political positions (for example the present premier and foreign minister), this brings to civilian power men accustomed to basing their decisions on technically acquired information.

Secondly, because this is a small country surrounded by enemies and dependent upon swiftly mobilizable military reserves rather than professional forces, it has to rely more than most lands on accurate intelligence and its appreciation. The costly process of calling up troops disrupts normal economic life and is avoided unless there is grave danger.

When intelligence goes haywire, as was the case a year ago when the ruling establishment misread its signals, Israel risks destruction. Because of that 1973 error, the system is now under revision.

One modification being studied is the introduction of officers assigned to a permanent doubting role of devil's advocates in order to challenge wrong assumptions. Another is computerizing all data that might program

forthcoming trouble so as to demand automatically prompt attention.

The gap between information on a hostile country's known capabilities and conclusions regarding its probable intentions is relatively even larger when applied to foreign than military policy. Yet here, too, Israel is forced to approach problems of war and peace by intelligence analysis. For example, what are Soviet plans in the Mediterranean area and its intentions for the Arabs?

☆ ☆ ☆

The Israelis feel that Soviet intentions remain unchanged. Yet their capabilities have increased because opposition to Communism has declined in Turkey, Greece, Italy and Portugal; but Moscow's methods remain in doubt. Yet it undoubtedly exerts pressure through the Middle East on the United States and Europe. Seeking to recoup lost footholds and to retain maximum influence, thus always keeping an option of either war or peace.

Israel believes the Soviet Union will not prevent another round of Middle East war or abstain from trying to manage its course through arms deliveries, as it did last year. But there is no sign that it is trying to start such a war although it is building up Syrian

arms and will resume more limited supplies to Egypt, still skeptically regarded as a friend of Washington.

And because Kissinger's diplomacy shoved Russia out of the current Middle East negotiating picture, Moscow wants to upset his appeal by reconvening the Geneva Arab-Israeli talks (where Moscow plays a role) and by backing Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. This could provide a pro-Soviet foothold in the Palestinian section of Jordan's population — against both King Hussein and Uncle Sam.

Nevertheless, Israel concludes that the current Soviet leadership belongs to the patient old guard that eschews adventure and feels inflation and faltering economies are sufficiently hastening a decline of the west. So this makes the risk of war needless; only a political push here and there is required — as in Jordan, Italy or Portugal.

☆ ☆ ☆

Against this dismal picture the Israelis set two slightly favorable conjectures. The first is the belief that the United States now recognizes it had let its conventional weapons stockpile diminish excessively and is arming the balance. The second is a hope that a somewhat less unfavorable attitude

to Israel is developing in western Europe.

The latter started in France, which has ended its arms embargo on both Israel and its neighbors. This, it is observed here, didn't result from a French initiative but from the fact that President Sadat disclosed that Mirage jets, sold to Libya by the French on a guarantee they wouldn't leave that country, had been flown to Egypt and used in last year's war. This made a mockery of Paris demals and forced a policy change.

The potential effect of French arms isn't considered significant for either Israel or the Arabs: only an additive to massive Russian and American supplies. But as a result of changes in political leadership — Giscard d'Estaing for Pompidou, Wilson for Heath, Schmidt for Brandt — it is believed a new west European policy is developing and that somehow this development will favor Israel — despite French contacts with Arafat.

It is hard to reckon why the computer should come up with this conclusion or, indeed, how important to Israel such a trend might ultimately prove. Yet that is the way intelligent intelligence here is now assessed.

(C) New York Times Service

New People, Issues To The Fore



more Democrats in November, he concluded, would provide a mandate "for a new wave of inflationary spending." In fact, believe it or not, he even suggested that the Democrats might threaten peace!

The Democrats are also resorting to the politics of fear. They are running against both Nixon and Herbert Hoover, and charging that the election of Republicans will bring even more unemployment, and higher prices, and this time, they have big labor on their side.

"Sharply rising prices," George Meany of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. remarked the other day, "are wiping out the modest wage gains of American workers... their living standards and those of the elderly and the poor are eroding at an intolerable pace."

This is always an effective theme in hard times, and it has already helped restore some unity to the squabbling Democratic state organizations, but there is no evidence that either party has an effective program to deal with the sagging economy, and not much chance that the Democrats, even if they make big gains next month, would ever be able to get together on the wild inflationary program President Ford fears.

☆ ☆ ☆

What then is the national, rather than the partisan, interest in these coming elections for the Congress and the state houses? It is to match the changes in the nation with fresh blood in the federal and state capitals. This is the first requirement. President Ford is not likely to change his administration and change his policies

until it is demonstrated at the polls that the nation wants new men and innovations to deal with the serious domestic problems. Nor are the Democrats likely to act effectively in the Congress on a mismanaged economy unless their tired leadership on Capitol Hill is refreshed by younger men who have shed some of the ideological baggage of the past.

It is not in the national interest to punish the Republican Party in a spasm of vindictiveness over Watergate or swing wildly over to a lopsided Democratic majority on Capitol Hill, but by leading the Republican charge, Ford has encouraged a partisan finish to the election, and probably created more problems for himself than he has removed.

In the present circumstances, the rising spirit of independence in American politics, which the President regrets, is probably precisely what the country needs. Everything has changed faster in America than the minds of its professional politicians, and fortunately, the signs are that new reserves are coming both to Capitol Hill and the governors' mansions.

The outlook for change in the state capitals is especially encouraging. The domination of New York and California by Rockefeller and Reagan is over. Younger men like Jerry Brown in California and Hugh Carey in New York, John Glenn in Ohio, and Gary Hart in Colorado are coming forward on a tide of independent voters and changing population patterns.

In some ways, the themes of the campaign are more like the old themes of the 1930's and 1940's, and in other ways they are reaching out to the coming problems of the 1980's. The sunny crescent from California and Arizona, down through Texas and the new south to Florida, is coming into its own, and the post-Watergate era is just beginning.

(C) New York Times Service

the small society

by Brickman

I'LL BE HONEST—

IF YOU LIKED NIXON, YOU PROBABLY WON'T LIKE ME—

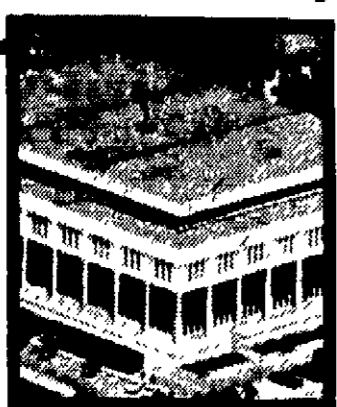


10-24

BRICKMAN

Election—1974

County Officials Opposed



By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Considerable interest has been generated in this year's election in Lancaster County offices with the incumbent treasurer, clerk of the district court, register of deeds and county clerk all facing competition.

The only one of these offices in which there has been any alleged issues is that of the county treasurer with Republican candidate Dwane E. Wegner challenging the deposit practices of incumbent Frank Golden, a Democrat.

Wegner, an insurance agent and real estate broker, alleges that Golden is not following the law in equitably distributing deposits in banks throughout the county.

Idle Funds Charged

He also contends that there is a considerable amount of idle funds not drawing interest for the county.

Golden, who is seeking his second term, contends that the charges against him are without foundation and that he has "made the county more money, kept more of the county's money working and kept it working more days, hours and minutes than ever before."

He contends that procedures are being worked out for implementing the provisions of a new law which fixes the ratio of deposits between banks.

Golden notes that most county funds are necessary to pay items provided for in the county budget and must be in accounts payable upon check or warrant and are therefore demand deposits on which no bank may pay interest.

Golden, who was first elected in 1970, was appointed in March, 1970, to fill the unexpired term of the late C. E. Berg. Prior to that time he had served as deputy county clerk.

as clerk of the district court in Cuming County.

Court Race Newcomer

The Lancaster clerk of the district court race, which has drawn no competition in recent years, brings a newcomer to the political scene.

Kandra Hahn, a 26-year-old journalist who was the city government reporter for the Lincoln Journal prior to her candidacy, is challenging incumbent Otis E. Nelson.

Hahn, a Democrat, has actively campaigned throughout the county with a strong following of supporters.

Nelson, who has worked in the office for 24 years, is seeking his second term. He was first appointed in November, 1968, to fill the unexpired term of the late Wilford Sanders under whom Nelson served as chief deputy for 14 years.

Incumbent Challenged

Hoping to unseat incumbent County Clerk Carl Hartman is GOP candidate John R. Wenzl.

Wenzl, 37-year-old real estate salesman from Denton, attended the University of Nebraska.

Hartman, who has served in the clerk's post since 1959, became the first Democrat to be elected to a Lancaster County office other than a county commissioner.

In the register of deeds contest, incumbent Kenneth Ferguson, a Republican, faces Dean E. Wunderlich, in the Nov. 5 election.

Ferguson, who is seeking his fifth term, was first elected to the post in 1958 after having filled the vacancy created by the death of his predecessor.

He served as chief deputy in the office between 1951 and 1958.

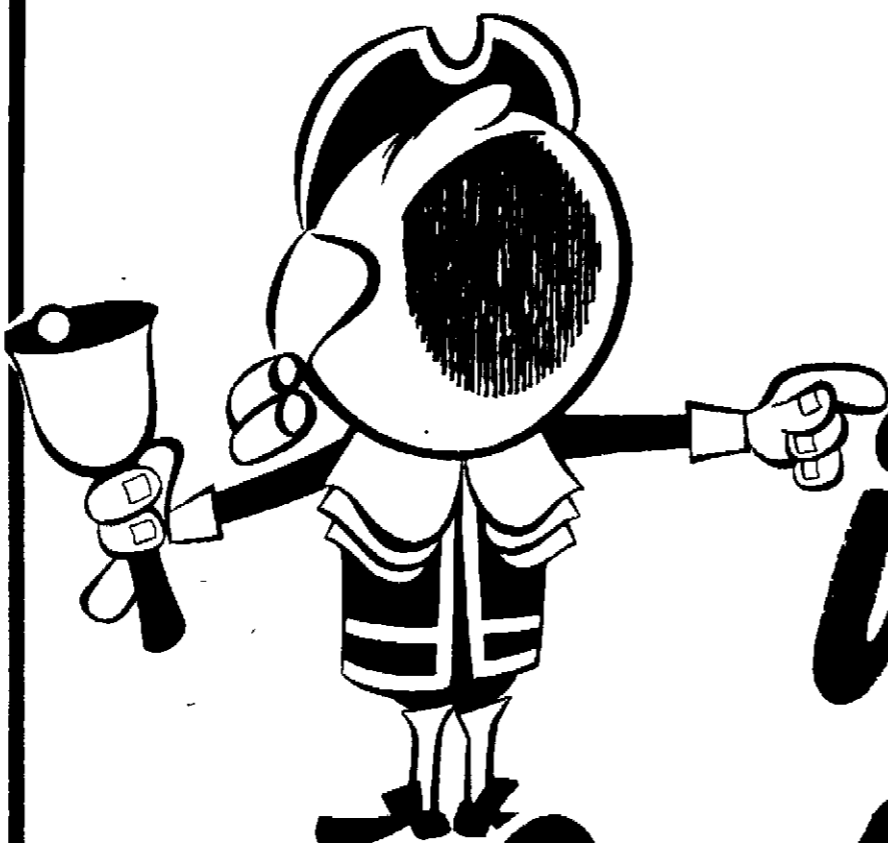
His Democratic challenger, Wunderlich, is a former farmer from Roca and past vehicle inspection area manager for the State Motor Vehicles Department.

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Magnavox-25" Walnut Contemporary one only
List 488.95 ... Sale **488⁹⁵**

RCA-16" Color List 369.95 ... Sale **288⁸⁸**

RCA-19" Color List 399.95 ... Sale **349⁹⁵**

RCA-19" S.S. Decorat or Compacts with Base
List 499.95 ... Sale **449⁹⁵**

RCA-17" Two only List 379.95 ... Sale **298⁸⁸**

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Gibson-Port Green Deluxe with Rinse & Hold One only
List 269.95 ... Sale **179⁹⁵**

Whirlpool-Port H.G. damaged, one only—supreme
List 279.95 ... Sale **219⁹⁵**

Frigidaire-port Harvest Gold deluxe One only
List 279.95 ... Sale **219⁹⁵**

GAS RANGES

Autocrat-24" white One only
List 229.95 ... Sale **179⁹⁵**

Sunrays-30" White Four only
List 239.95 ... Sale **169⁹⁵**

Roper-Double Oven demo Harvest Gold eye level One only
List 549.95 ... Sale **449⁹⁵**

Gibson-20" white Three only
List 189.95 ... Sale **149⁹⁵**

LAUNDRY PRODUCTS

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List 159.95 ... Sale **159⁹⁵**

Frigidaire-electric dryer white One only
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Whirlpool-Gas Dryers all colors
List 159.95 ... Sale **159⁹⁵**

Whirlpool-washers (full features) all colors
List 189.95 ... Sale **189⁹⁵**

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Frigidaire-30" Six only 1 green, 1 poppy 4 Col.
List 264.95 ... Sale **188⁸⁸**

Frigidaire-Copper Three only with automatic cooking
List 319.95 ... Sale **218⁸⁸**

Roper Electric-Self Cleaning 2 copper 1 green
List 369.95 ... Sale **249⁹⁵**

Westinghouse—Self cleaning deluxe, green, double oven one only
List 649.95 ... Sale **499⁹⁵**

Lady Gibson-Double oven Two only Poppy & Harvest Gold Self cleaning
List 549.95 ... Sale **449⁹⁵**

Gibson-30" Foil lined oven Two only Green
List 269.95 ... Sale **199⁹⁵**

Gibson-30" Continuous Clean 1 green 2 gold
List 299.95 ... Sale **239⁹⁵**

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Frigidaire-Side by Side 20 cu. ft. 3 door Crown 7 day meat keeper ice maker adaptable One only
List 689.95 ... Sale **569⁹⁵**

Whirlpool 19 cu. ft. Side by Side Green, Gold, & Copper deluxe Limited Quantity
List 549.95 ... Sale **439⁹⁵**

Frigidaire-22 cu. ft. Side by Side Small dent in Side One only Green
List 749.95 ... Sale **639⁹⁵**

Frigidaire 15 cu. ft. Automatic defrost only 60 inches tall reversible doors Three only
List Green 369.95 ... Sale **269⁹⁵**

Frigidaire 20 cu. ft. White reversible doors. Small dent, one only.
List 549.95 ... Sale **429⁹⁵**

Whirlpool 15 cu. ft. Frost Clear with icemaker Green One Only
List 389.95 ... Sale **319⁹⁵**

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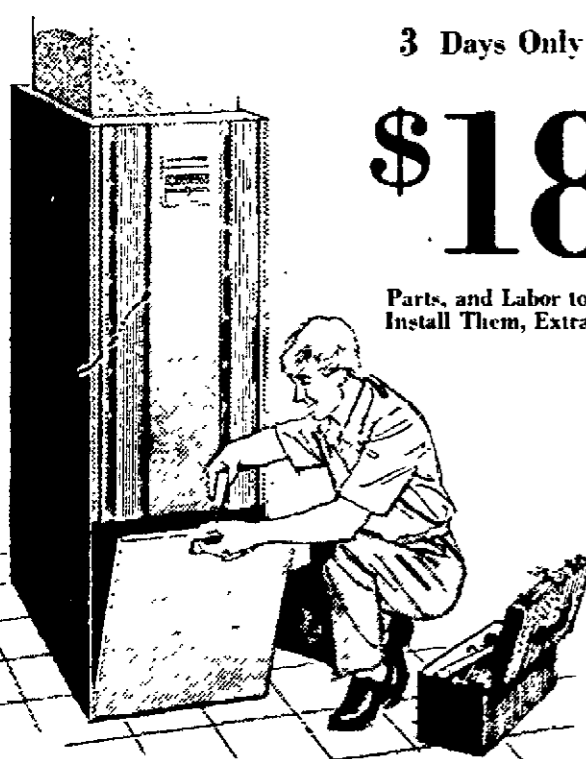
Help Minimize Your Heating

Costs While You Conserve Energy

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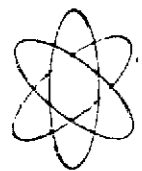
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2. He has served on special task force committees for Salary, Budget and long range planning for campus sites in Lincoln and other financially related problems.
3. He has attended all regular and special meetings of the board with the exception of 2 times when he was out of the country. One of the Best attendance records on the board.
4. Through his business experience and other higher education board experiences he has a large knowledge of school administration problems and their solutions.
5. He is dedicated to the Community College concept and Technical Training Schools. He believes the future of Nebraska—particularly Southeast Nebraska, is tied closely to the training and retention of our Youth. We cannot afford to lose them, when in Nebraska we can give them the special technical skills and training necessary to promote industry and commerce within our own state.
6. We Believe in educating our Youth in SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA. Our Children have attended Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Nebraska, Creighton University and University of Nebraska Law School. Our Daughter-in-law attended Fairbury Junior College and our Son-in-law graduated from Nebraska Technical School at Milford. Both Phyllis, my wife, and I were students at University of Nebraska—at a time when Nebraska had NO Technical Schools at all.
7. He knows Southeast Nebraska by reason of birth, education and business experience.

Vote for **G. ALAN DUNLAP**
A LARGE MAN
FOR A LARGE JOB
AS MEMBER AT LARGE

SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD

Paid for by: G. A. Dunlap
Candidate for position of Member at Large
SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA BOARD

Kissinger, In Moscow, Hopes To Speed Up Arms Talks

•The New York Times

Moscow — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here Wednesday hoping to accelerate the talks on the limitation of strategic arms and prepare the way for progress by the time President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev meet, possibly next month.

Newsman aboard Kissinger's Air Force 707 jet were told that Kissinger was carrying some "fairly concrete ideas" on how to move the arms limitation

talks ahead. These were said to represent an agreed Washington consensus on the options that are possible.

Kissinger, who was greeted by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other officials at the airport, plans to explore the different approaches with Brezhnev in the next three days.

On the first leg of a three-week trip to more than a dozen countries in Europe, South Asia and the Middle East, Kissinger said at the airport that he expected the talks here to be "very full,

very friendly, and very constructive."

He was not due to meet with Brezhnev until Thursday morning. Kissinger's visit coincides with the arrival Thursday of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of

Pakistan.

Hanging over Kissinger's first trip to Moscow under the Ford administration is the uncertainty expressed by both American and Soviet officials about each other's dedication to pushing

ahead in key areas of arms control and other problems.

The two sides have reaffirmed their commitment to pursuing detente but the Kremlin has raised, through diplomatic channels primarily, a question

about Ford's ability or desire to improve relations.

Kissinger has made no secret of his wariness that Moscow might decide to defer any significant steps forward until the political situation in Washington was more clarified.

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Educator Stresses Using Parents In Policy-Making

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

"Public education can no longer be viewed as an elitist system" with decisions affecting children coming only from insiders, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln assistant professor of education said Wednesday.

Parents, said David L. Williams Jr., must have a "share in determining the nature of their children's education."

The need for parent participation in school policy-making and decision-making "is no longer the issue," Williams said; rather, it is "how best to set the process in motion."

Follow Through Conference
Williams, who holds a Ph.D. and teaches elementary education, addressed about 75 participants from nine states attending a Follow Through education program conference in Lincoln.

"Historically, Williams said, parent involvement in schools has meant open house, parents day, parent-teacher conferences, booster club, orientation day, or meet-the-teacher day.

"Such experiences do not constitute parent involvement," said Williams, a former District of Columbia elementary teacher and U.S. Office of Education program specialist.

Even Congress, in education legislation, recognizes that "no one knows more about how a program is working than those who it is supposed to benefit." The Washington D.C., native dismissed the excuse that "parents do not want to share power" in operating schools.

Must Be Alliance
"If education programs are to be successful, there must be a working alliance between parents, community leaders and educators," he said.

Because the common assumption has been that "education should be in the hands of professional educators and not lay people," he said parents have

been blamed for failures and teachers credited for successes. "Too much of the school is being an island unto itself," sometimes used as a tool for advancing professionals at the expense of students, he said.

"New levels of parent involvement must begin," Williams explained, from the basic level of parents as an audience, bystanders and observers, moving up as teachers, volunteers, trained workers and finally decision-making participants, "especially through advisory board membership."

Williams said parents should consider their right to participate in education as an "absolute necessity." He said "all parents have teaching skills" to contribute.

Not A Threat

"Many professional educators view that as a threat" that will diminish their roles, Williams said. "To the contrary, such new input only sets the stage for enhancement of education."

To reduce the schools' "shaky" external relationships and reverse their "minimum of risk-taking and posture of defensiveness," he said schools and parents must recognize and "respond to each other," both must "be prepared to change and to grow" to "maximize children's learning, growth and development."

Parents who are appointed to advisory committees that can make recommendations but no decisions are "likely to disband, or become frustrated," he said. That paternalistic approach by schools causes a "wide chasm" which is often difficult to bridge, and "parents have been (that) route before."

Even parents who have little or no decision-making skills should be allowed to participate, Williams said.

"On paper, parent involvement sounds like a winner, but in practice, it is often a loser." The key, he said, "lies not in what is said and written, but in what is done."

Successes will require school funding for parent committee work, school staff support and technical assistance, he said.

Williams said decisions parents should be involved in making include:

—Recruitment, selection and evaluation of all staff and instructional programs.

—Establishment of any school policies and evaluations.

—Teacher contract negotiations.

—Fund-raising and community participation efforts.

—Dealings between the local school and the community, local and state boards of education, the state education department and federal agencies.

Allowing all that would remove the "castle on the hill" image a school has, Williams said, and "make it a welcome place for parents."

State Can't Find Folks For Refunds

The Nebraska Department of Revenue is looking for 450 Nebraska taxpayers. But not for the usual reason. The department cannot find them to issue tax refunds.

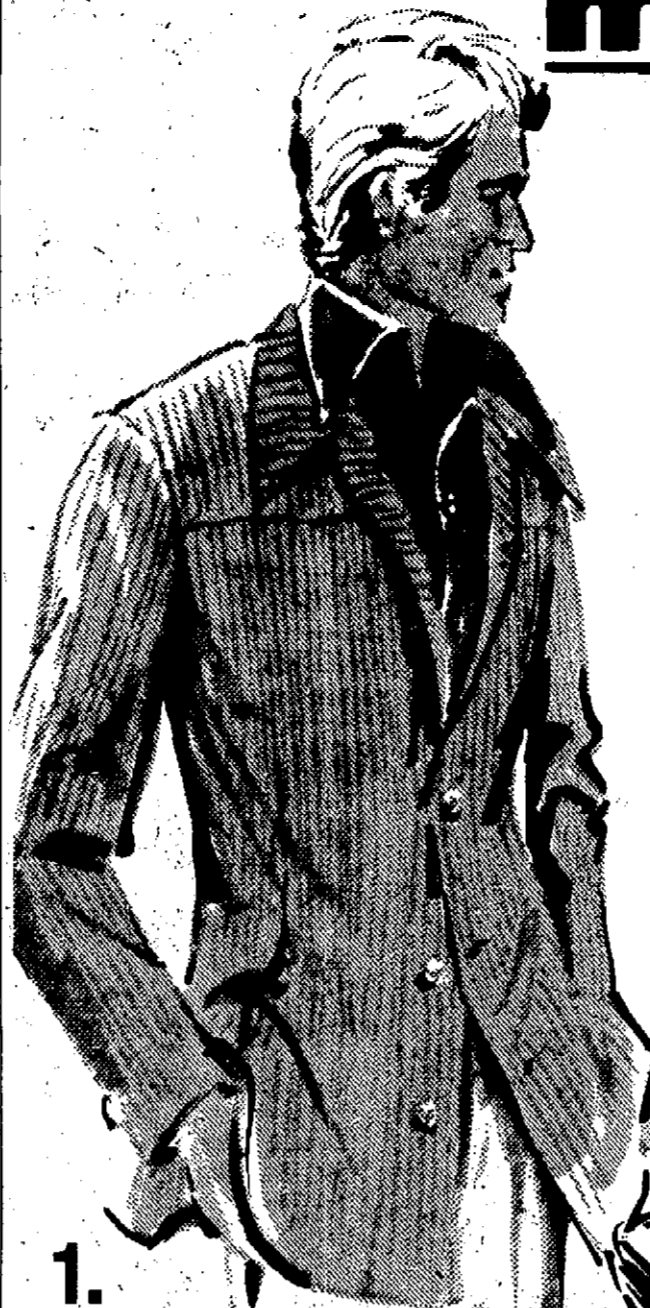
State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said all previous attempts to locate the individuals have failed.

Peters asked individuals who are missing tax refunds to write to the department at the State Capitol in Lincoln, giving their present address and Social Security number.

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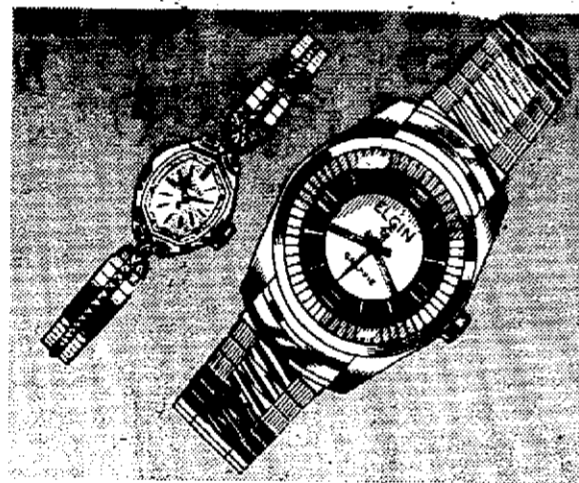
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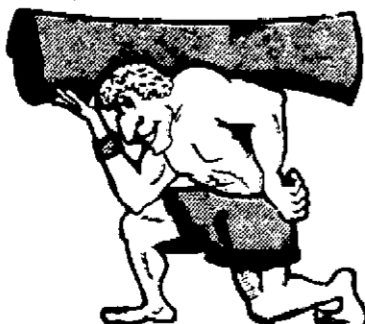
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8 The Lincoln Star
Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974
Life After 40:
Wife Says
He Should
Do Better

By ROBERT PETERSON
Question: — "I'm 42 and sometimes wish I'd never married. I assumed my wife would like the kind of life I was able to offer her on my earnings as lessee of a service station. I've been running this place since getting out of high school and make a good living. But she nags me to take night courses in business and thinks I should be shooting for an executive job and an eventual business of my own. But I'm satisfied so why sweat and struggle for bigger things?"
Answer: — Maybe your wife is just a nagger, but maybe she genuinely believes you have real talent for greater things and needs a bit of wifely prodding.

☆ ☆ ☆
Question: — "I'm 77, live in a tiny apartment, and don't get out much due to arthritis. I'm well known in the area as my grandfather started this town. Most of my money is gone and people are always putting me on lists of old folks who need visitors. But most folks let flowers do their visiting and keep flooding me with plants, driftwood arrangements, dried flowers, or vases of blossoms. Actually, I hate flowers because they remind me of the hundreds of funerals I've attended over the years, and it's a problem getting rid of dead flowers and the wrappings, pots, boxes, and vases they come in. There's also the bother of writing thank you notes. Don't you agree it would be more helpful if people cooked me a hot meal occasionally, took me for a nice ride in a car, sat and stayed and talked with me a couple of hours, or maybe slipped me a few extra dollars?"
Answer: — Yes, there's probably a lot of misdirected generosity to the aged. We assume all elders love to get plants and flowers, when actually these may be of little inspiration or cheer. Those who genuinely want to help should tailor their assistance to the individual.

☆ ☆ ☆
Question: — "Four of us couples approaching retirement are thinking of forming a syndicate and building a 12-unit apartment house. We would live there ourselves and rent the other apartments to congenial folks of our own choosing so we'd have sort of a club and plenty of companionship. What do you think?"
Answer: — Great idea! Many retirees feel the ideal housing solution is to live in a small apartment building where you're surrounded by people you know who share your own general interests and are in similar age brackets.

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Today's Calendar
Thursday

Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.
Univ Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.
AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 11 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 4 p.m.
Alatens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 31st and S. 7th, 7 p.m.
Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Kimball, 8 p.m.
"Waltz of the Toreadors," UNL Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
David Halberstam, Neb. Union, 3:30 p.m.
"A Sense of Place" film, Sheldon, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.
Fall Social Work Conference, Neb. Center.
LLMHC and CGC Services and Facilities Assessment Team, Lincoln Center, noon.
Lincoln Drug Commission, Lincoln Center, noon.
Agency Execs., Lincoln Center, 2 p.m.
Neb. Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Wesleyan Taylor Gym.
Neb. Dietetic Association, Hilton Regional Conference for Follow Through, Villager.
Neb. Nursing Association, Holiday Inn airport.
Neb. Welfare Dept., Sheraton.
Neb. Speech Communications and Neb. Theater associations, Cornhusker.
"Rascals, Rogues and Robbers" puppets, Gateway Mall, 2, 4 and 7 p.m.
AUF melodrama, Gaslight, 322 S. 9th, 8 p.m.
Every Other Thursday Revue, Aud. Recreation Center, 3140 Summer, 7 p.m.
Teachers Convention, Pershing, 8 a.m.

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It's A Fact Of Life

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Despite sex, age and occupation, everyone has and will experience periods of loneliness, according to Dr. John Woodward, who Wednesday morning addressed those attending the "Homemaker's Day" conference.

Woodward, chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Human Development and the Family Department, based his report on findings from a recent eight-year research project.

"Loneliness strikes without regard for age, place or condition," Woodward said.

Revealing the results of his research, Woodward explained that the study was carried out in seven categories — the housewife, divorced, never-married, college student, elderly, adolescents and low-income.

And in four of those groups (divorced, college student, elderly and adolescent), the study indicated that women experience a higher incidence of loneliness.

Woodward explained that loneliness for the divorced woman is prevalent in "social situations where women felt that people thought less of them after discovering that they were divorced."

Divorced women also felt lonely when they were limited financially and when there was no one with whom to share the responsibility for decision making and undertaking certain tasks, he said.

However, "both men and women were lonely when they felt out of place at a particular time or event," Woodward added.

"The elderly who were less lonely were more apt to be men than women," he noted.

Others in the elderly category who would experience lesser incidents of loneliness, according to the researcher, were those who were happy with their housing situation, did not feel

confined to their homes, had incomes ranging from \$3,000 to \$6,000 per year, reported their state of health to be good, had found retirement to be all they had expected and almost always had the feeling they were loved and cared for.

Surprisingly, Woodward pointed out that the elderly group as a whole reported less loneliness than each of the other categories.

And, in comparison, it was found in spite of their active schedules, high school and college students were the loneliest of all the groups surveyed.

"The high school and college freshman students have the highest loneliness scores and the elderly have the lowest loneliness scores," Woodward continued. "This suggests that loneliness decreases with age except in times of crisis."

"At this point we can only speculate why high school and college students are more lonely than the other groups measured. During the high school and college years students are confronted with many uncertain questions about life."

"Both groups are involved in making decisions concerning their future occupation, marital choice, philosophical concepts, goals, and other important issues in their personal life," he said.

"Other groups may have already been through that developmental stage and may have a clearer and more realistic self-concept and view of life."

"This may be especially true with elderly persons," Woodward continued, "who derive great pleasure from the rewards of the fulfillment and the success that they created or of institutions they helped to create."

Also, "they experience great relief from the often over-bearing demands on their time and from impassioned strivings and struggles," he concluded.

Fancy words for the same old story

Wake Up, Lady

dear abby



DEAR ABBY: Chuck and I have been married for 20 years. I was 17 and he was 18 at the time, and we were very much in love. I still am, but I'm not so sure about Chuck.

Recently Chuck expressed the need for less togetherness and more freedom to explore and develop ourselves as individuals. We talked it out and he admitted that his basic need was sexual experimentation. Chuck says he doesn't want to deceive me, but his need has now become an obsession.

We have three children and everything to stay together for. Chuck suggested one night out a week for both of us and no questions asked. I don't want another man, and I'm afraid if I agree to such an arrangement, Chuck might find someone else. Please advise me.

CHUCK'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Chuck has suggested in highfalutin language that you both swing

with others. To my way of thinking (and regardless of what married swingers say) this would signal the beginning of the end.

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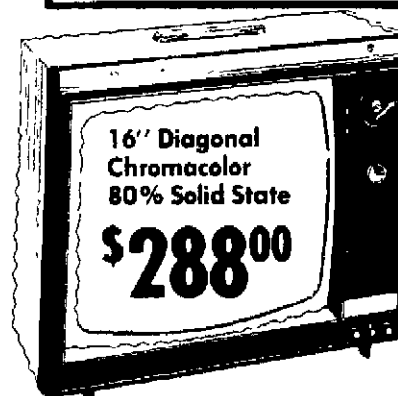
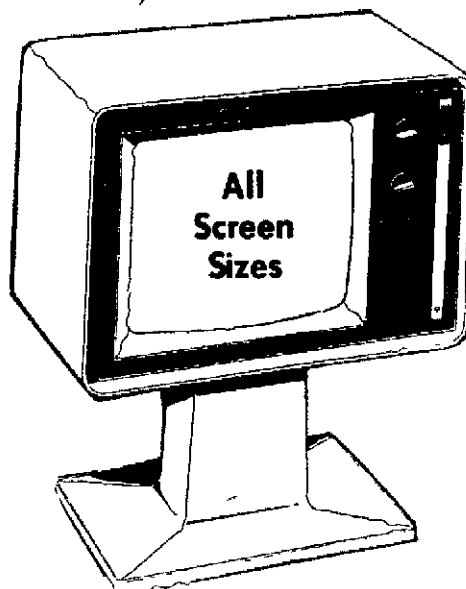
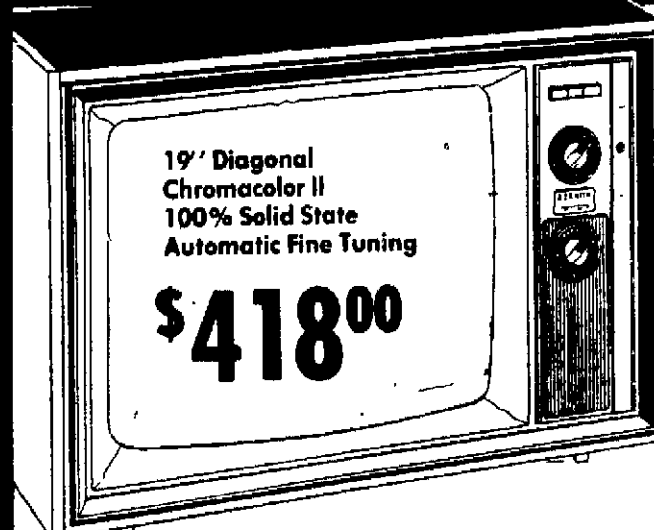
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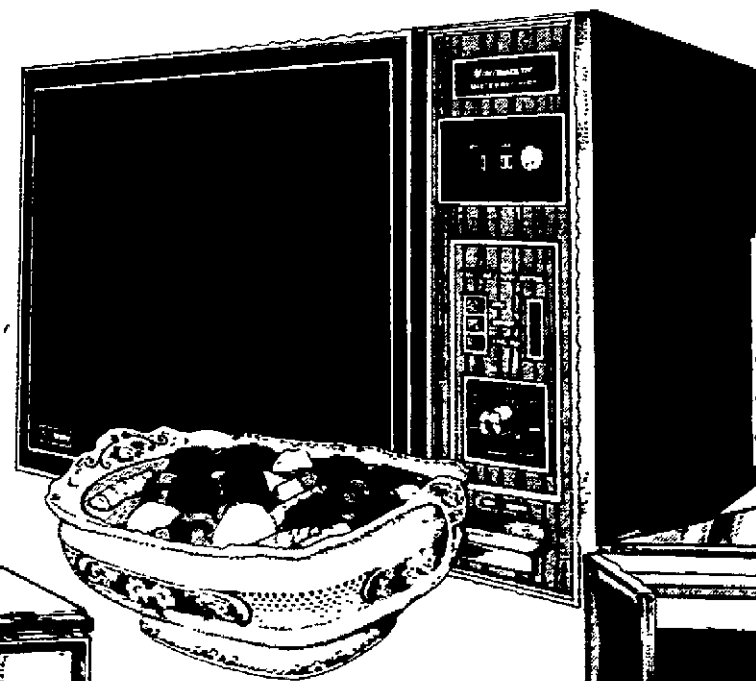
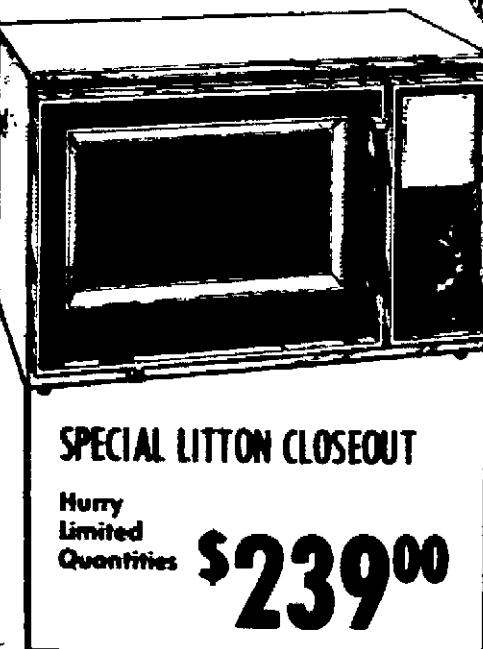
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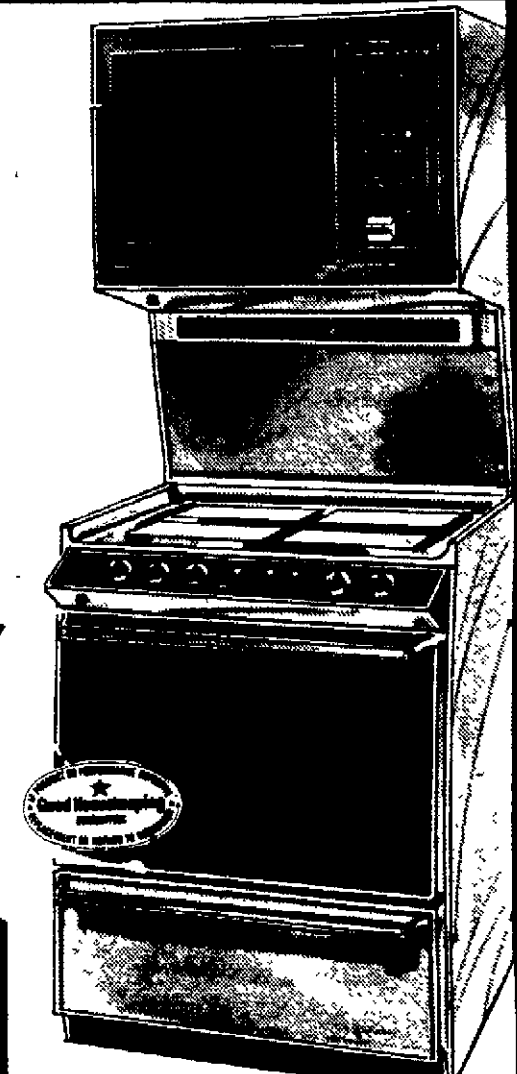
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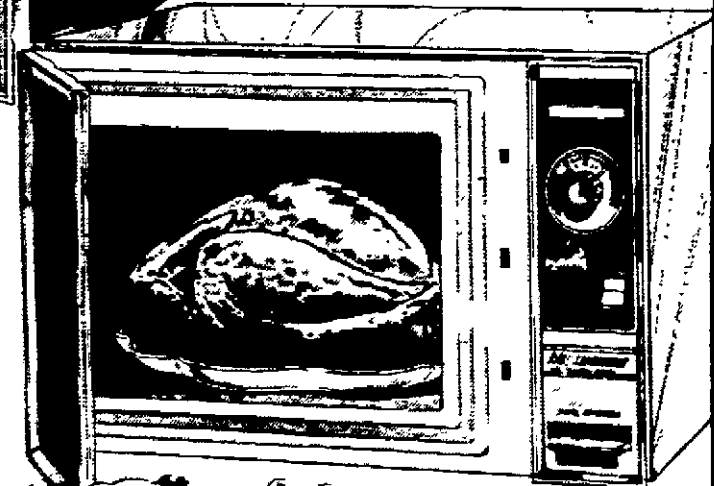


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They Listened And Learned

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer
Editor's Note: The internationally-famous Cleveland Quartet chamber music ensemble is in Lincoln for a three-day residency program and Friday evening concert at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. While here, quartet members are also presenting a series of brief "dialogue concerts" at several Lincoln elementary schools.

Kids will say anything. Everyone knows that. And so when one inquisitive Calvert Elementary School student asked Cleveland Quartet cellist Paul Katz why he "started breaking out in sweat" when the group performed a particularly lively rendition of a Beethoven movement, Katz took it in stride. After he — and the other quartet members — stopped laughing, Katz responded, "That's an easy question to answer — I work hard when I play."



dialogue concert, performed before an enthusiastic group of Calvert fifth and sixth graders, didn't, to an observer, seem like work to Katz and the other quartet members — Don Weilerstein, first violin; Peter Salaff, second violin; and Martha Katz, viola.

They fielded questions from the youngsters as easily as they played the Beethoven and Charles Ives numbers they selected for the mini-concert.

Obviously enjoying the first of five such elementary school appearances, members of the renowned quartet — which has become famous (or infamous) for its casual style and dress — began by inviting the interested youngsters to gather around them for a close-up look.

"Would you like to sit around us to see the music?" Katz asked.

The children did so — as many of them as could manage — and the rest listened attentively, with a minimum of grade-school squirming, from chairs

crammed into the school's small library.

They giggled uninhibitedly when the music was lively and humorous; they were quiet when it became more subdued. Some pantomimed the movements of the musicians as they played. Some tapped their feet. Others just watched and heard.

And they asked question after question: Is your cello very heavy? How do you make the noise louder? Why do you move when you play? Doesn't your arm get tired? Have you ever broken a string while you were performing?



"Sometimes, when you go real fast, it sounds like someone is running; and when you get slower, it sounds like someone fell down," one youngster timidly informed the quartet.

"Yes," Ms. Katz agreed, complimenting the child on his perceptiveness.

And somewhere on the edge of that compliment, this impartial by-stander (wedged between copies of "Casper The Caterpillar" and "Humbug Witch") could feel Ms. Katz's appreciation of the fact that children — naturally, without training — understand what music is all about.



Our carpet is really not Magic... (though some people may not agree)

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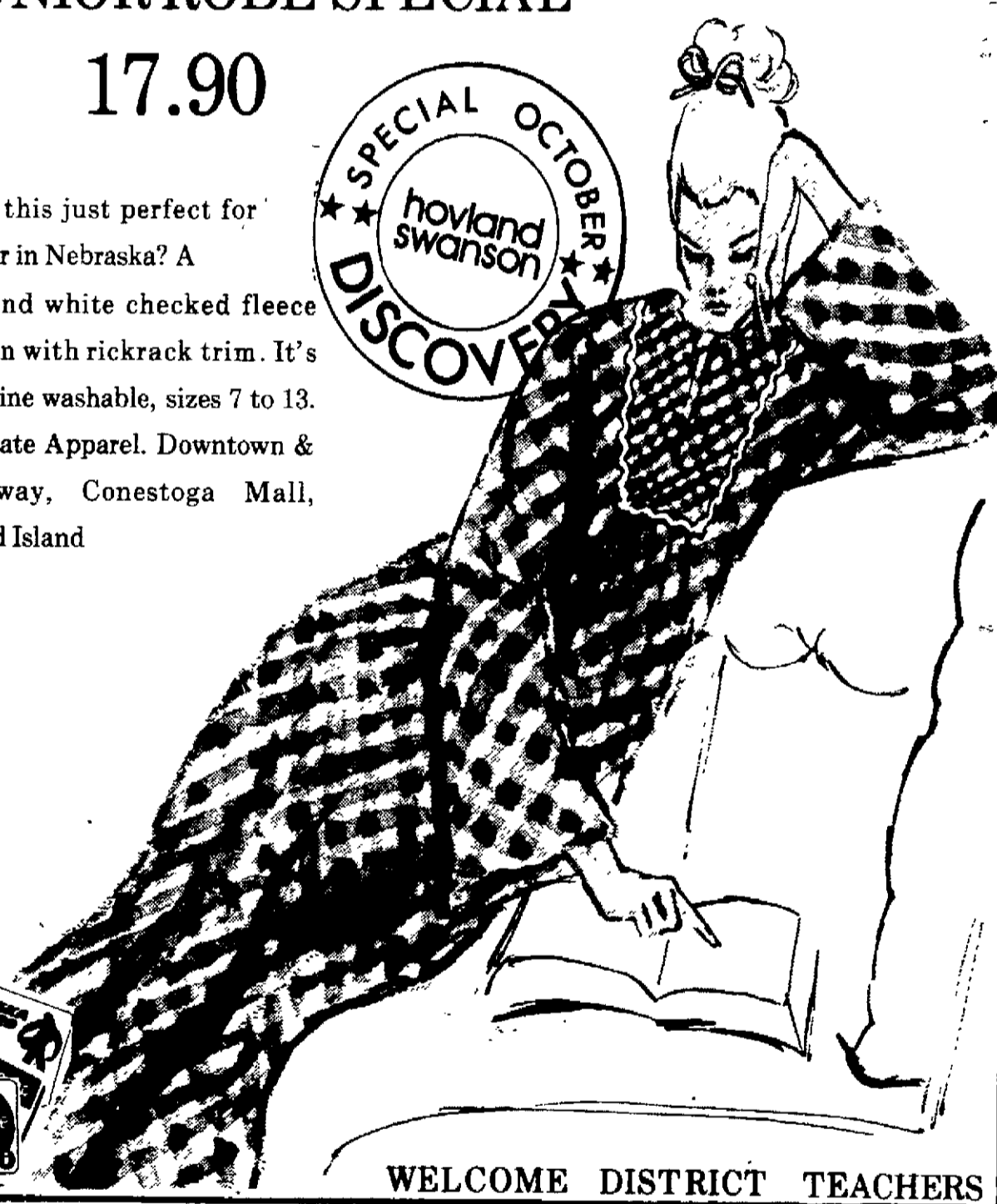
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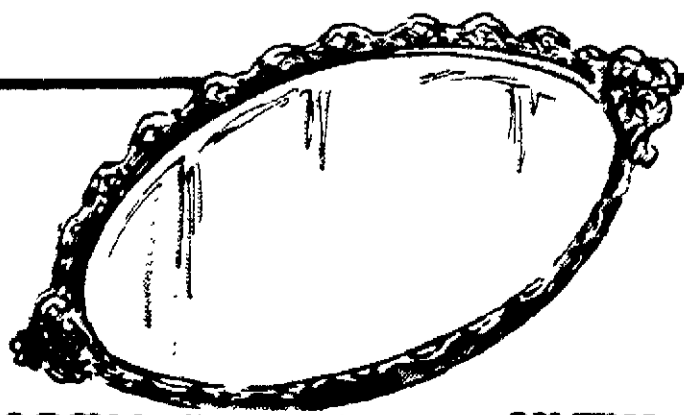
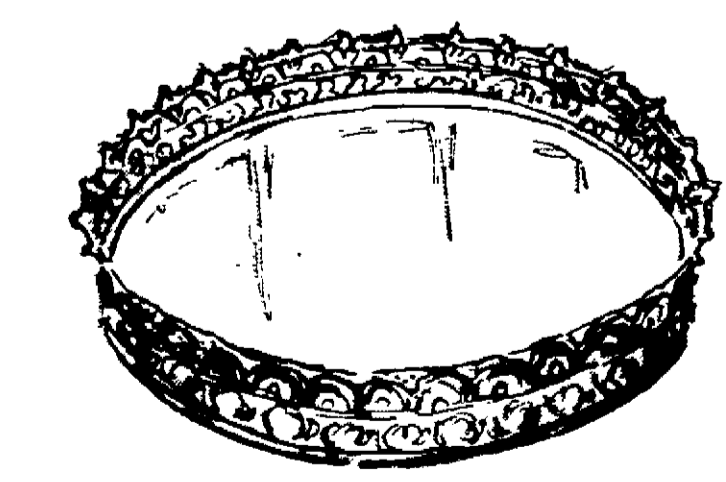
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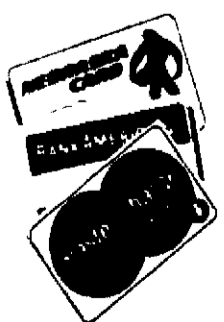
Photos By Web Ray

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Super Defense Is Answer

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 5 3
♥ K J 10 7 4
♦ A K
♣ 8 6 2

WEST
♠ A K J 9 7
♥ 3
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ K 10 4

EAST
♠ 6 4 2
♥ 8 5
♦ 9 6 5 4
♣ J 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 8
♥ A Q 9 6 2
♦ J 7 3
♣ A Q 7

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 3♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

A player can't regard himself as a really good card player before he has mastered the basic elements of an endplay. There are hands where declarer

can establish an end position that will save him a trick he might otherwise lose by relying on a finesse.

Take this case where West leads the A-K-J of spades, which declarer ruffs. South sees that he may lose two club tricks and go down one by relying on a club finesse later in the play. So, to avoid this possibility, he draws two rounds of trumps, cashes the A-K of diamonds, reenters his hand with a trump and plays the jack of diamonds.

When West plays the queen, declarer discards a club from dummy! This unusual play knocks West out of the box. Whatever he returns, South makes four hearts. He is well and truly endplayed.

But when the actual declarer played the hand, he went down one. It was not because he was unfamiliar with endplays; on the contrary, he was well versed in them. But he fell into a trap laid by West, and it is difficult to criticize him for it.

South played the hand exactly as described, except that when he led the jack of diamonds West played the ten on it! South naturally assumed that East had the queen — it was in-

conceivable that West would not cover the jack if he had the Q-10—so he ruffed the diamond and returned a low club.

Had East followed low, South would still have made the hand by playing the seven, but East was smart enough to put up the nine. So South lost two club tricks and went down one as a result of the high-class defense.

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THURS. NIGHT PRIME RIB



Complete with baked potato, salad and Texas Toast

3⁹⁵

2²⁵

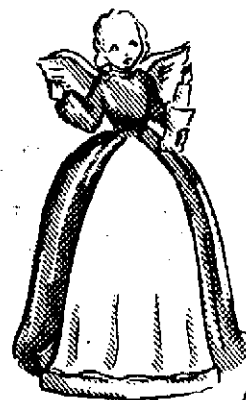
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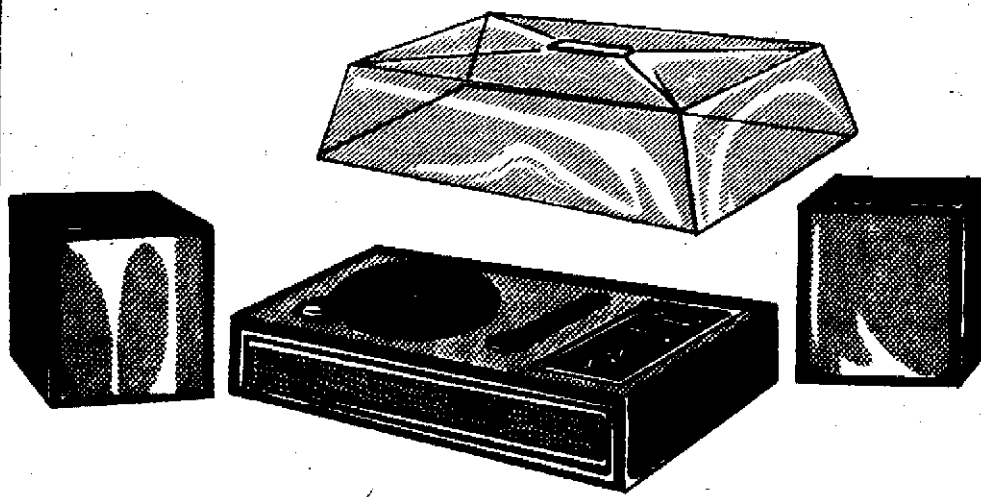


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Deluxe Phonograph has stereo cube speakers, a dust cover and is solid state. You can play all speeds on it and there's an attractive walnut finish.

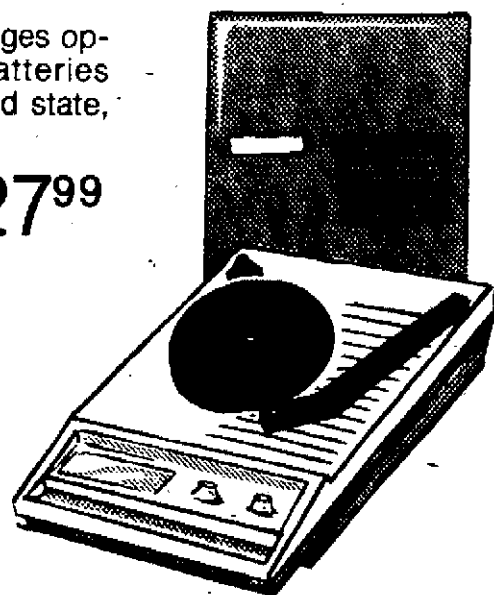
\$34⁹⁹

Portable Phonograph for all ages operates on 4 "C" flashlight batteries (included) or electrically. Solid state, plays 45 or 33 rpm records.

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The "Calico Print" Phonograph for children (not shown) makes a great gift for the young ones, \$13.99.

You'll find them all in Miller & Paine's Toyland, all stores.



There are 3 ways to charge at Miller & Paine!

YWCA Announces New Class Schedule

A new schedule of classes was recently announced by the Central YWCA, 1432 N St.

"Communicating Effectively," a six session course on improving communication skills and gaining self-confidence will begin at 10 a.m. Monday Nov. 4.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 and 9:30 a.m. Nov. 6, a six session course, "Crochet for Beginners Only," will be held. Those participating are asked to bring a size H crochet hook and rug yarn to the first class.

A six session class on "Macrame" will begin Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. and "Men's Jacket Construction," which will in-

clude demonstrations of various techniques, will begin Dec. 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Another sewing class, Men's Trouser Construction will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 12. It will continue for three weeks.

In addition, "Women's Studies," a concentration on the personalities and lives of women from Susan B. Anthony to Betty Ford, also will be offered by the YWCA. This six session class will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 6.

For more information concerning the classes, persons are asked to call 432-2802.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Central YWCA, coffee and bridge at 9:30 a.m.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Homebuilders Auxiliary, luncheon meeting for election of officers at 12 p.m., The Knolls.
University Place YWCA, social cards at 1 p.m.

EVENING
Camp Fire Girls, District II

Father-Daughter Halloween Costume Party and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Chapter GQ, P.E.O., meeting at 8 p.m., the home of Georgia Raun, 3636 Prairie Rd.

Chapter DK, P.E.O., meeting at 8 p.m., the home of Mrs. Frank Stone, 2620 Woodleigh Ln.



Buffet Special!

Come to our 2nd floor buffet Friday from 4-8 p.m. and eat. It's as simple as that! Choose any or all of the following goodies and enjoy all you want!

- Carved ham
- Fried chicken
- Barbequed ribs
- Baked beans
- Tossed salad
- Jello salad
- Lemon tarts supreme
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All you can eat

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Kids under 12

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Because we know you're a good sport. And you need to be comfortable to be one! With Jinni you can be fashionable at the same time. See the buckle in black, navy, brown, tan, red, green, and wine kid, the penny loafer in navy, brown, and black kid, and the tie wedge in brown and navy with crepe sole. Each \$25. Shoe Salon, Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.



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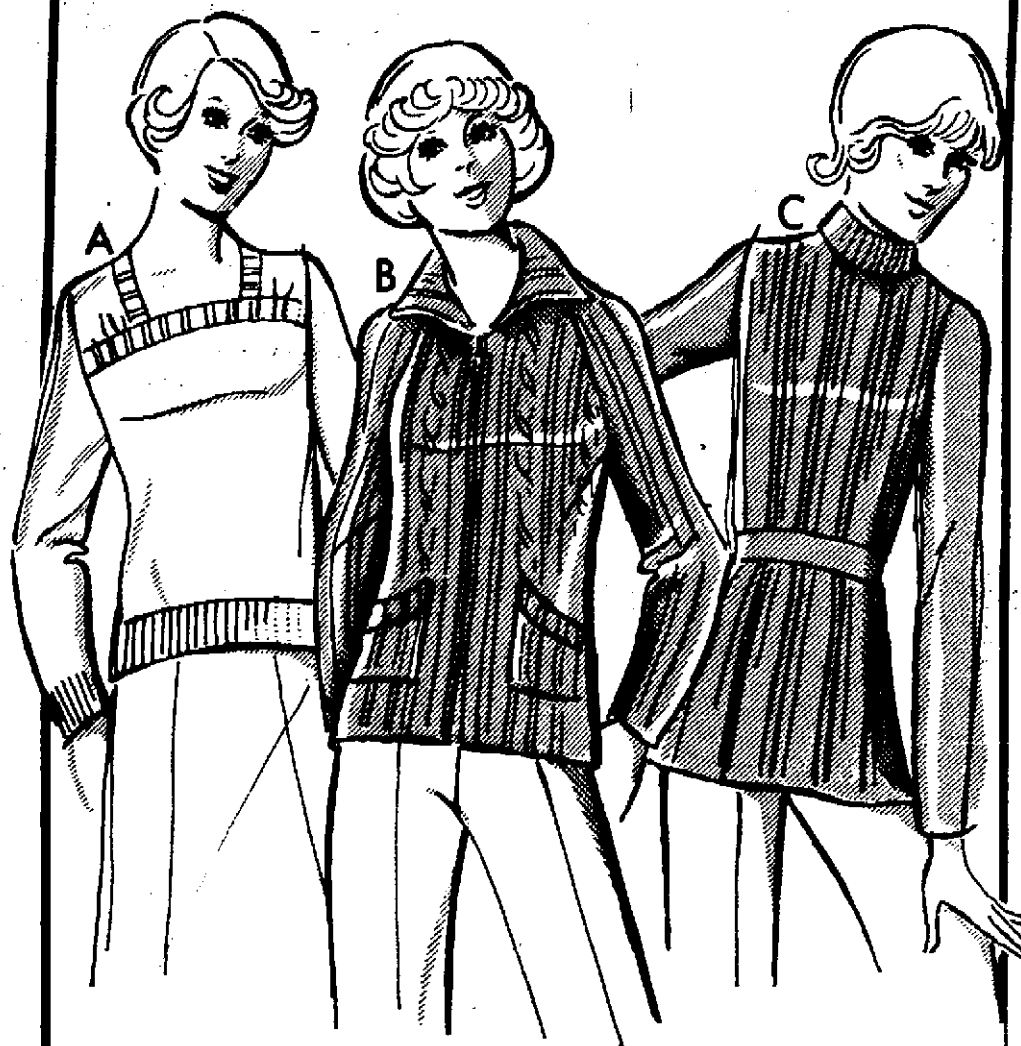
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

The Collectables . . . From Pandora

A. Solid pull-on pant of Orlon® acrylic, hand or machine washable. Blue, mint, peach, sizes 7 to 14. \$11. The pretty sweater teams up with a matching print blouse. Pile them on and enjoy! Short sleeve cardigan, S.M.L. Orlon® acrylic in white with mint. \$11. The polyester and rayon print blouse, white with mint, 7 to 14. \$9.

B. "Ballerina" matching print blouse and sleeveless Orlon® acrylic sweater in blue and mint, top an Orlon® acrylic pull-on pant in mint. Blouse, 8-14, \$11. Sweater, S.M.L. \$10. Pant 6-14, \$13.

The Girls' Shop and The Junction, all stores.



The Collectables . . . Sweaters by Cecily

Sweaters are collectables! Collect them in The Yellow Bench at Miller & Paine, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island. All in size S.M.L.

A. A square neck sets off this long sleeved pullover in 100% wool colored in rose, teal, or cream. \$15.

B. A late model collared, zip front cardigan with pockets for cold hands in green, oxblood or cream. \$22.

C. An antique of sorts . . . a ribbed cinched waist turtle neck in black or oxblood. 100% acrylic. \$16.

10 TO 9 THURSDAY
Downtown, Gateway, and Grand Island

There are 3 ways to charge at Miller & Paine.



Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

Anything Goes In 'Anything Goes'

By H. J. ANDERSON
Star Staff Writer

It's great how Cole Porter could be so risqué and get away with it. Porter's "Anything Goes" opened the Colonnades Dinner Theater at the Cornhusker Hotel Wednesday night.

Somewhat, it's not offensive to hear a "madame" with Maybellene eyes say, "If I'm not in the chapel, I'll be in the bar."

Pokes Fun

In three hours, Porter pokes fun at the British, the American, churches, royalty, propriety, sin, virtue, law and love.

Sailor: "I confess, I once led a girl astray."

Minister: "O.K., now let me hear from another lay-man."

It's ageless, universal humor — "There ain't no such thing as a

criminal, only bad parents," and "Be good to your friends, without them you'd be a stranger" — both from a confession-provoking minister.

Porter is the humor of a man who likes living, and likes to live laughing.

The story evolves around a pair of lovers on a trans-Atlantic cruise, and a hustler and a madame who'd each like half that pair for themselves.

Laughs Never Stop

Some things go wrong, most go right. And the laughs never stop.

A good cast does justice to a good play.

The vocals, even the dancing, out-shine most local productions.

Brandee Dworsky plays the madame; Mike Laessle, the hustler; Sharon Runyon and Jeff England play the fated-to-be-separated couple.

Lee Schoonover plays the minister/gangster, and Lynda

Videtic, a gangster's buddy.

She is responsible for the show's excellent choreography.

Comedies To Start

Director Mike Dobbins said "Anything Goes" will run through the end of November. Comedies will follow for about 18 months, he said, when he would like to see more serious plays displace comedies to the hotel's east ballroom.

He said plays can be scheduled only sporadically through this year, until the Cornhusker's Georgian Room is no longer booked for conventions.

After January, he said, he plans to schedule plays Wednesday through Sunday.

Dobbins, a theater arts teacher at Lincoln East High School, said the dinner theater "doesn't want to step on any other Lincoln theater. We want to be part of everybody else's work."



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\$2 OFF any plant regular \$10 to \$20.
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Nixon Returns To Hospital For Phlebitis Tests

Long Beach, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was readmitted to Memorial Hospital Medical



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hospital spokeswoman said. Spokeswoman Karen Krantz said Nixon was admitted about three hours after he arrived from his San Clemente home. She said she did not know whether the decision to admit Nixon was made before or after he arrived or how long he would be staying.

Jack Weiblen, hospital vice

president, said Nixon returned to the hospital for "repeat diagnostic test." He did not elaborate.

Weiblen said earlier that there had been no plans to admit Nixon.

Weiblen and Miss Krantz said Nixon's long-time personal physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, was administering the tests.

GRAND OPENING Through the 26th
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NEW Larger Store

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October 24 - 30

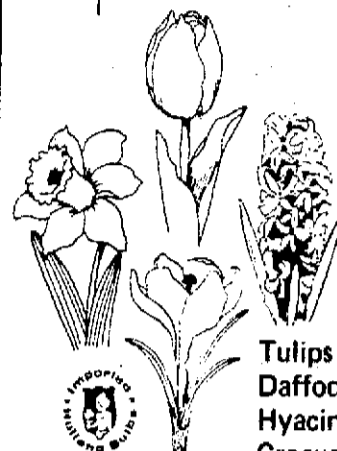


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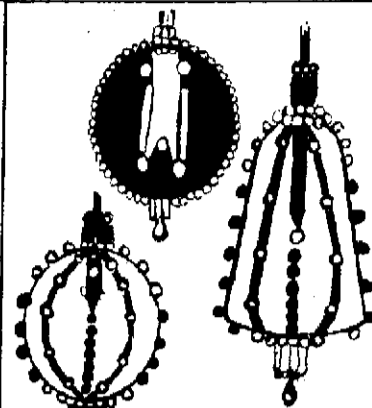
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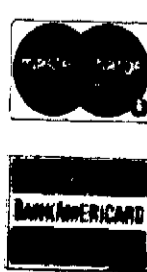
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Trend Away From International Education Hit

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

"International education is a term that is often misused and misunderstood," a U.S. Office of Education (USOE) official said Wednesday in Lincoln. "No American education is complete unless it pays attention to international concerns."

Edward Meador, assistant to the director of the USOE international division, said American training and education experiences "encourage a 'them and us' orientation."

He criticized the trend of education in America to downplay the study of non-Western cultures, and to place little value on the importance of speaking a foreign language.

He made the remarks in an interview at a conference on "International Education for the 21st Century: A Midwestern Perspective," involving businessmen, educators, government officials and students from 12 states.

Self-Serving

American specialists in languages and areas of the world who are supported by USOE tend to perpetuate their own kind, Meador said. "That's not international education."

He said he supports shifting "far more attention to elementary and secondary" levels, "giving American school children a balanced diet" of non-American and American ethnic cultures.

Meador said that would lead to "reducing ethnocentrism,"

the emotional attitude that one's ethnic group, nation or culture is superior to all others.

Meador's office deals with all American international education, research and training opportunities.

He said USOE received heavy criticism when it reduced the number of international language and area study centers by more than half, to 50. That was a "legitimate concern when you have rapidly falling budgets," he said.

'Playing Games'

But Meador added that the federal funding role is "not all there is to international education." Despite bureaucrats "playing games," he said American educators must

"enlarge interest and attention directed toward international education as a whole."

There are obstacles, Meador said. For example, he said the \$18 million that USOE will spend for international education this year amounts to less money than one military aircraft, which can crash. And budgets are being cut, he noted.

As a result, of 126,000 employees in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, only 85 of the 3,000 USOE employees are "marching to the international drummer," he said.

He called that a "lack of priority status," inadequate to the emphasis on world-wide

programs. "American education and the public pays a price for that."

'International-Minded'

Meador said new U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel Bell and Assistant Commissioner Virginia Y. Trotter, formerly of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are "international-minded," and have pledged to improve international education.

That means public education, too, Meador said. In the Midwest, for example, he said Agricultural exports are directly related to Employment, and commodity sales directly "impinge on the international scene."

And foreign exchange

programs are a good means toward increased international understanding, he said.

But there is no better way to enhance the national interest in world affairs, Meador said, than for "Nebraska to tell Washington what's going on and how to get there."

Midwesterners and Washington should have a partnership, he said, with government serving only as a monitor "rather than dispensing wisdom from on high."

He said Washington bureaucrats have a "tendency to breath rarified air." Assistant Commissioner Trotter, he said, will "bring immediacy (of change) to the minds" of those bureaucrats.

Brasco Sentenced

New York (UPI) — Rep. Frank Brasco, D-N.Y., was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$10,000 for conspiring to accept bribes to help a reputed mobster obtain government contracts.

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BILL CLELAND . . . encounters haunting delights.

Community Playhouse's Haunted House Thriller

A walk through the Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild's "haunted house" will literally leave your hair standing on end. And it won't be from fright alone.

Some complicated electrical equipment has been installed to do the trick.

While your locks are falling back in place, the flashing lights of the vertigo room will seem to raise you up to dizzying heights. The spider room, however, will quickly bring you down to more earthly delights.

The tour through this seasonal showcase of scary thrills at 2645 O, takes the visitor over a swinging bridge, through the Black Forest, past Egyptian tombs, a dungeon and a graveyard. Frankenstein also lurks somewhere in the darkness.

An unexpected exit from this maze of surprises comes on Devil's Island when some scruffy convicts usher guests on their way.

In its sixth year of spooking, the guild's Halloween house has haunted an estimated 17,000 visitors.

Guild president Mrs. G.T. Watson said the project is the biggest money-maker among the group's five fund-raising projects. Proceeds are used to benefit the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

Eerie happenings will get underway this Saturday and run through Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. nightly. Groups may make reservations for escorted tours from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each evening.

THIS IS THE HIGHEST PRICED SPRING AND MATTRESS SALE AD YOU'VE PROBABLY EVER SEEN.

That's right . . . the Spring Air Back Supporter Elite is an expensive mattress, because like a Rolls Royce it's built to be the best. Most everyone today enjoys expensive luxuries . . . fine cars, beautiful homes, recreation equipment. Doesn't it make good sense to spend maybe a hundred dollars more for a "luxury" where you spend a third of your life.

The Spring Air Back Supporter features the famous KARR spring unit. This unit is so tremendous, we use the same springs that famous "Pedic" mattresses use in our second line spring and mattress. Your rest, your back, your well feeling depends on a GOOD spring and mattress. Come in to Armstrongs and try the BEST.

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20 Year Guarantee

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Pollution Official Sees No Way Steam Plant Can Run Till 1977

By The Associated Press

Nebraska's air pollution control chief says there appears to be no chance that a steamheat producing plant can continue operating as it currently does until 1977, despite a Lincoln City Council decision to extend its operation that long.

Gene Robinson of the State

Department of Environmental Control said local, state and federal air pollution control laws and regulations prohibit the plant from continuing to burn coal.

Air pollution laws won't force the Lincoln Electric System to close the plant, Robinson said.

but will force LES to stop burning coal in the plant, which generates heat for downtown Lincoln businesses.

That means the plant would be limited to burning either natural gas or fuel oil if LES is to comply with the law.

The plant was declared in violation of air pollution control laws several months ago because of dust and fly ash emissions from the burning coal.

The plant has been allowed to continue operations under variances granted for six-month periods. The variances were promised on LES plans to reduce pollution that draws continual complaints from citizens.

Robinson said LES had promised to reduce emissions 30% by October of this year through converting to greater use of natural gas and fuel oil.

But with the energy shortage, he said, LES has actually increased use of coal by 30%.

LES had announced plans to phase out its steam heating system for downtown Lincoln by 1976, but the City Council voted this week to extend the use of the system for one year.

Commodities Regulation Expanded Under New Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed into law Wednesday night legislation expanding the government's role in regulating the \$500-billion-a-year commodities futures exchanges.

The law creates a five member full-time commission to oversee commodities exchanges and to administer the new law that allows the government to act quickly to maintain orderly trading in case of market manipulation or emergencies.

The new agency also is empowered to go into court directly for injunctions against trading abuses, may prescribe rules for the protection of the public and generally regulate trading. The agency will absorb and expand the present Commodity Exchange Authority in the Agriculture Department.

The measure will bring under government regulation about 20 per cent of the commodities now traded on the largely self-governing exchanges which are exempt from the current, limited rules. Commodities that come under the new law include

basic farm products, coffee, sugar, cocoa, lumber, gold and silver bullion and foreign currencies.

Laws governing the commodities exchanges, which now generate \$500 billion worth of trading annually, have not been comprehensively revised in half a century.

The measure was prompted by high food prices, volatility in the trading, and reports of some manipulation in grain futures in mid-1972 and mid-1973.

The bill's sponsors say the measure will restore stability and confidence to the trading.

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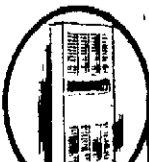
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AFSCME Urges Retirement Pension Hike

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has endorsed resolutions calling for improved retirement benefits for state employees and an end to job discrimination.

Union representatives of 2,500-3,000 AFSCME members in Nebraska also approved statements this past weekend asking for a guarantee that all state institutions employees will have jobs under the new community mental health program. Union officials fear the shift from centralized state hospitals to community mental health centers will cost a number of employees their jobs.

The resolution also calls for all state facilities to maintain the level of care recently ordered by a federal judge for a Minnesota state hospital.

The discrimination resolution calls for an end to "the established practice of public employees, both state and local, to discriminate against female employees and minority groups."

The resolution said, "Promotion opportunities are often closed to women and minority groups."

On the retirement issue, AFSCME went on record favoring a guarantee that upon retirement a state employee will

receive 80% of his final annual salary.

In addition, full retirement benefits should be available to employees under 65 who have worked 10-15 years, the resolution said. Employees should get automatic cost-of-living increases in retirement benefits, it added.

Another resolution urged a contract be signed quickly

between AFSCME's Labor Department members and the Exon administration. The resolution said the contract should include provisions for a grievance procedure ending in binding arbitration and cost-of-living wage increases.

Those two items have been the chief stumbling blocks in the negotiations which have lasted one year so far.

County Said Attempting To Follow CCIC's Lead

In the proposed purchasing and personnel contracts between the City of Lincoln and Lancaster County, the county is merely attempting to carry out the recommendations of the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC), county board members said Wednesday.

Commissioners Robert Colin and Jan Gauger told The Star that the proposal for contracting for personnel and purchasing services with the county has been discussed for a year and was made possible through legislation passed by the 1974 Legislature.

Referring to objections posed Tuesday by County Surveyor Walter Hoppe, the commissioners said that by contracting for purchasing services it is hoped the county may have "one purchasing agent instead of the 19 it has now."

They said that Hoppe's statement that CCIC task force members had commented on how the county engineer's

system of reporting and purchasing was superior to that of the city "is not true."

Colin said he had talked with Verne Traudt, chairman of the Public Works task force, and he had told him he didn't discuss purchasing with Hoppe.

Traudt told The Star that in his committee's inspection of the county's operations, it was noted that the county engineer's office had a system for purchasing of parts which resulted in "no lag with no loss of man-hours."

"The system sounded real good," Traudt said, and the task force members thought it was a good way to handle purchasing of parts so that maintenance on equipment was not delayed.

He said the members of the task force found that the city has to wait on parts because it can't stock them.

However, Traudt said, he now has been told that the city has a similar setup to the county, which avoids delays in maintenance.

Hamilton Charges Bourne Shows 'Lack Of Concern'

H. Bruce Hamilton, Lancaster County commissioner candidate, Wednesday charged incumbent Kenneth Bourne with "lack of concern" for the citizens of Lancaster County.

He said that Bourne, who serves as the chairman of the board of equalization, has had nothing to say about the existence of an inequitable system in property tax assessments.

"The function of this board is to investigate alleged inequities in property tax assessments and to erase inequities when found. "One would expect that serving as chairman of this board would have led my opponent to

be sensitive to property tax inequities and to be an advocate for a fairer assessment system," Hamilton said.

He said a county commissioner should seek to insure that all county citizens are treated equally by government and pledged that he plans to replace this lack of concern with "an enthusiastic dedication to representing the interest of all the citizens of Lancaster County."

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

☒ Vote KENNETH BOURNE

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Paid for by Citizens for Bourne, Richard A. Vestecky, Chairman, 4701 High Street.

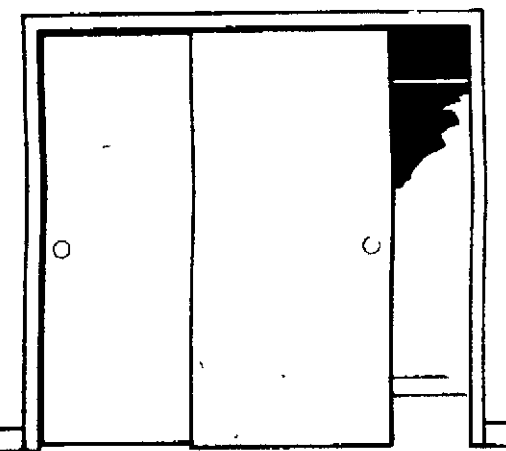
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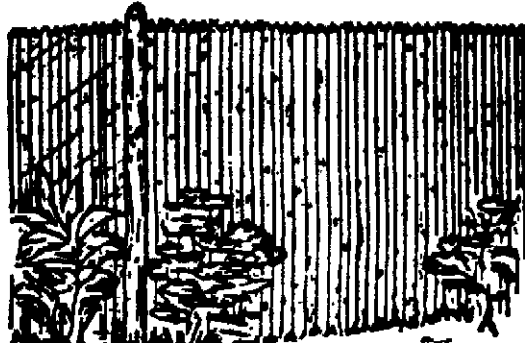
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Add this tape player to your Christmas list and save! Installs easily almost anywhere! Separate tone volume and balance controls. Lighted channel indicators. Manual track change button. There's only one place you can find it — Radio Shack 12-1819



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Great for note taking at school or meetings! Built-in mike and remote control mike. Auto-Level recording and high-low tone switch. Includes earphone, carry strap. AC cord. Batteries extra 14-878



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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Comedian Skelton May Headline Orpheum Theatre Opening Night

Omaha (AP) — It now appears that comedian Red Skelton is the front runner as the headliner when the renovated Orpheum Theatre reopens as a performing arts center Jan. 17.

According to Don Romeo, a theatrical agent handling the booking for the opening night, Skelton seems very interested in the engagement.

Romeo said he discussed the subject with Skelton on the telephone.

Earlier, interest was expressed in getting Johnny Carson for the opening.

Romeo said the Orpheum Opening Committee has certain criteria for the main attraction, and Skelton seems to fit everyone's taste.

Wednesday Omaha's business community kicked in \$173,500 toward restoration of the theater.

Harold W. Andersen, president of Downtown Omaha, Inc.,

said, "This is a good example of private interests in the community, performing arts groups and city government putting together a very exciting project."

The theater is being restored to its original 1927 look at a cost of about \$2 million.

Last year, businesses pledged \$250,000 toward the project. Andersen said the remainder of that pledge will be delivered by Feb. 1.

Post Office Says Closed Monday

Post Offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery on Monday, Veterans Day, according to L. G. Moore, Lincoln's postmaster.

Mail will be collected morning and evening downtown, and in residential areas midafternoon, he said. Moore recommended letters be sent special delivery for Monday delivery.

Hospital Ceremonies For Vets Day Slated

Veterans Day ceremonies at the Lincoln VA Hospital will be 10 a.m. Monday, according to J. Gonzales Jr., chief of the hospital's medical administration service.

Orban For Changes In Speech Courses

Dr. Donald K. Orban, associate professor of speech communication at Missouri Western State College, will speak at the Nebraska Speech Association Convention in Lincoln, Thursday.

Orban suggests high school and college educators stress interpersonal communication rather than public speaking.

Japan Visit Slated

Kuwait (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will make an official visit to Japan in the first half of January, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Seyassah said.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974 The Lincoln Star 15

Trotter To Attend Opening

Dr. Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will return to Lincoln this weekend for dedication of the new home economics building on the University of Nebraska East Campus.

She will be the speaker at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Friday, at the Sheraton Inn, and the following morning will participate in the dedication program for the new facility.

Westroads Apology Called 'Hollow'

Omaha (UPI) — The Democratic nominee for state treasurer said Wednesday that while he appreciated the apology from an Omaha shopping center, the apology was a "hollow" one.

Kurt Rasmussen was jailed Saturday night on orders from the Westroads Shopping Center when security guards prevented him from handing out campaign literature in a parking lot.

The Westroads has since apologized, Rasmussen said, but informed him it is a "matter of policy" not to allow anyone to hand out literature.

"It was a matter of policy for the Confederate States to hold slaves, but that didn't make it

legal either," said Rasmussen. "A group of businessmen cannot get together and decide you don't have the right to free speech, no matter what they call it."

Rasmussen, 35, said his case

was being referred to an attorney.

Booked on a misdemeanor charge of trespassing, Rasmussen spent about 14 hours in jail when he refused to pay the \$50 bond, police said.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Chosen Survivors" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:30.

Cinema 2: "The Cocanuts" 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; "Million 5 Legs" 3:06, 5:51, 8:36.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Longest Yard" (R) 7:30, 9:40.

Douglas 1: "Mixed Company" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "Doctor Feelgood" (X) 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Cheerleaders" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Joyo: "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World" (G) 7, 8:30.

Plaza 1: "The Bears & I" (G) 1:15, 4:30, 8, "The Shaggy Dog" (G) 2:40, 6, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "The Shaggy Dog" (G) 1:30, 4:45, 8:15; "The Bears & I" (G) 3:10, 6:35, 10.

Plaza 3: "The Gambler" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 4: "Don Brothers" (R) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.

State: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Stuart: "That's Entertainment" (G) 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:35.

Psychologists Meet

A panel discussion on hospital privileges of psychologists is included in a semiannual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Applied Psychologists Friday, at the Holiday Inn, northeast Lincoln.

Federal Vehicle Auction Oct. 31

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The General Services Administration announced Wednesday 66 federally owned vehicles will be auctioned to the public in Omaha, Oct. 31.

Officials said the auction would begin at 9:30 a.m., and will last about two hours.

Bidding will be conducted at the GSA vehicle storage area, 15th and Chicago.

Robert Redford NOW PLAYING
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
The man who became a legend.
The film destined to be a classic!

NO PASSES OR STUDENT DISCOUNTS
Panavision® Technicolor® Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
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Comes True!

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Directed by PAUL GUCKLER
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"IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE!"
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SIMON WARD
CHARLTON HESTON
AND MICHAEL YORK

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He came to forget...
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WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS presents
the Bears and I
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...and just for the FUN of it!
The Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG

PLAZA 1: "Bears" at 1:15, 4:30 & 8:00; "Dog" at 2:40, 6:00 & 9:30. PLAZA 2: "Dog" at 1:30, 4:45 & 8:15. "Bears" at 3:10, 6:35 & 10:00. Under 14, \$1.00.

The Gambler
James Caan R

ENDS THURSDAY
STACY KEACH
FREDERIC FORREST in
"THE DION BROTHERS" R

PLAZA 4 STARTS FRIDAY
THE BEATLES

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

PG
"THE BEATLES at SHER STADIUM"
JOHN • PAUL • GEORGE • RINGO
outrageously beautiful color

tonight at **tony and luigi's** reservations

Their tempting menu will thrill you... so many fine dinner appetizers. You'll find the very best dining atmosphere. Reservations 10:30 to 11:30.

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
TINO & MARTI
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Featuring our famous Quarter (25¢) Bloody Mary! Cocktails, of course!

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Fine Steaks, Sea Food and Deserts, all prepared in our own kitchen under the management of RICHARD BLOK.

The RENDEZVOUS II welcomes back
THE BIJOU REVUE
(formerly THE MIDNIGHT COWBOYS)
Jim McManemon, Mark Medley, Bob Rock and Joe Horn
Appearing Monday thru Saturday October 21st thru November 2nd

Coming November 11th
THE JOHNNY RAY GOMEZ REVUE
Don't miss this!

The Cleveland Quartet

KIMBALL RECITAL HALL
11th & R Friday, October 25-8 pm
Tickets: Kimball Box Office, Rm. 113 Music Bldg., University of Nebraska 472-3375
Students: \$1.25 Regular: \$2.50
This residency is sponsored in part by a grant from Nebraska Arts Council

GEORGE FAISON
Universal Dance Experience

KIMBALL RECITAL HALL
11th & R Streets
Friday, November 1 8:00 PM

Tickets: Kimball Box Office, Rm 113 Music Bldg., University of Nebraska 472-3375
University Students \$2.00. All Others \$3.00
This residency is supported by the Nebraska Arts Council and The Nat'l. Endowment for the Arts.

Taste Windsor instead.



Very remarkably priced.



Just taste Windsor—and you may never go back to your usual whisky. Windsor is the only Canadian made with hardy Western Canadian grain, with water from glacier-fed springs, and aged in the clear dry air of the Canadian Rockies.



The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Autumn days at Snug Harbor. Buttered popcorn weather is here again. Popcorn poppers are electric these marvelous days.

When I was a youth, they attached a boy to the wooden handle of the iron popcorn popper. You held that over the stove. You shook like crazy. If you stopped shaking an instant, the corn would burn. I shook enough to put muscle on me like a blacksmith.

"Feel that arm," I told my son. "I didn't get that lifting champagne glasses."

☆ ☆ ☆
The black cats — Hell and Black Bear — found a dead perch on the dock and brought it home. Mice they bring home. Birds. Now fish.

They had a clever excuse: They said: "The taste reminds me of wild hickory nuts."

It is fox hunting season in merry England. And the League Against Cruel Sports is being very unsporting about it.

The league detests fox hunting. The red coats over the rolling downs. The "View, holloa!" The hunting horns and things so dear to British country tradition.

The league finds out when hunts are to be held. League members run around the field, cheering on the fox. Booming the huntmen.

When the fox finds a foxhole, they leap in with him.

The huntmen ride up. They find the member has draped the fox with the Union Jack. "Shoot if you must this old gray head . . ."

Man has just about done

himself in says a British scientist. Biologically speaking, there is no real need for a large number of human males for the reproductive process."

Superman is on his way out. Superchick is in. She will produce Superchicklets without help of man who will be ground to powdered form and sold in drug stores.

☆ ☆ ☆
A whale's brain weighs five times more than a human brain. Yet the whale does not think up

ways to slaughter his fellow whale.

He (or she) does not worry whether he (or she) is too fat. Nor go to yearly checkups or martini luncheons or worry about TV ratings. A brainy fellow, the whale. (Who usually winds up getting harpooned.)

Diogenes (while looking for an honest man), wore perfume on his feet. This information comes from a perfume press agent.

The press agent also says Napoleon poured on cologne like

water. He used 60 bottles a month.

Louis XV passed a law that nobody in the royal court could use the same perfume two days in a row. They had to switch — or fight.

Reason for all this? The perfume companies would like to have men wear perfume. But I can't get with it. Even when they put out such manly titles as "Russian Leather."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

Lost Our Warehouse FURNACE SALE

First Come-First Served-No Deliveries at these Prices

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

20	105,000 BTU for air conditioning	\$194 ea.
10	80,000 BTU for air conditioning	\$173 ea.
.6	130,000 BTU for air conditioning	\$235 ea.
10	80,000 BTU for heating only	\$160 ea.

(Installation available)

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COVER YOUR WALLS WITH SAVINGS!

SAVE \$3.00



SUPER KEM-TONE[®] LATEX WALL PAINT
Hundreds of colors . . . great washability! The deluxe latex wall paint that's so easy to apply . . . dries fast to a soft, velvety finish. And so easy to keep clean!

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Accent colors priced higher
Reg. \$8.50

SAVE \$3.00



KEM-GLO[®] SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Goes on with ease, dries in 2-4 hours to a tough, durable, washable semi-gloss finish. Perfect for kids' rooms, bathrooms, kitchens!

SALE 1135
Accent colors priced higher
Reg. \$14.25

SAVE \$2.00



LAWRENCE BEST[™] LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Wide range of modern colors. Decorates and protects your walls at an economical price.

SALE 585
Reg. \$7.85

SAVE \$2.00



ROGERS[®] LATEX WALL PAINT
Goes on easy! Dries fast to a good-looking flat finish! So easy to live with! Choose from hundreds of colors!

SALE 550
Accent colors priced higher
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SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 4th

Satisfaction Guaranteed

These coatings are a result of extensive research and testing by the Sherwin-Williams Company. We guarantee your satisfaction in use of these products or your purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

1¢ SALE

ON STYLE-PERFECT WALLPAPER

So many patterns! Stain resistant, beautiful wallpaper! And for every roll you buy at regular price (\$2.35 to \$3.95) get a second roll for just one penny more!

FREE BOOKLET!



"IDEAS FOR COLORFUL INTERIORS"
It's new . . . it's free . . . 8 pages of professional decorating tips from Sherwin-Williams. A checklist of things to consider when choosing paint, wallpapering and carpeting with room-by-room illustrations and explanations. Get your own copy of "Ideas for Colorful Interiors." It's free . . . at your Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center!

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DOWNTOWN GATEWAY

THE OFFENSIVE LINE . . .



Mark Doak
Left Tackle



Tom Alward
Left Guard



Rik Bonness
Center



Stan Hegener
Right Guard



Marvin Crenshaw
Right Tackle

. . . IN ACTION

Fabulous Fivesome Keys NU

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's Black Shirt defensive unit has been referred to as a "no-name" defense in some quarters this fall because it doesn't have a nationally famous name in the lineup.

Likewise, everyone always is mentioning "the offensive line" as having done a good job protecting quarterback Dave Humm for his pin-point passes.

Can you name the young men who are "the offensive line" at the University of Nebraska? Yes, they do have names.

Don Bryant, Husker sports information director, calls them the "Fabulous Fivesome" in a special release which tells how effective the group has been with Humm in the lineup.

Only when Humm ran away from his protectors and suffered injuries has Nebraska had any problems this season.

When he is standing in back of this awesome group, the Huskers do right well, thank you.

They've averaged 425.8 yards and 41.7 points a game with protection from center Rik Bonness, guards Tom Alward and Stan Hegener, and tackles Marvin Crenshaw and Mark Doak.

"I know it's a bit ungrammatical," growls line coach Cletus Fischer, who with Bill Myles has the job of skippering the offensive line. "But they ain't bad, as the saying goes." He says "aggressiveness" is the one big area where improvement has brought excellence to the line.

"Those guys have size, quickness and speed, sure, but they've also got a car load of aggressiveness," he said. "They're looking for a way to attack and get the ball in the end zone. Certainly, this is one of the best lines we've had and it could become the best. They're quicker all along from tackle to tackle."

The "Fabulous Fivesome" averages better than 6-4 in height and 240 pounds a man.

"Those five men have been doing a tremendous job all season," Coach Tom Osborne said. "We've had some great lines, but this could become the best of them all. They're big, fast, quick and aggressive, and that's the key. They're going out after people with pride and dedication."

Here's how Fischer sizes up his group:

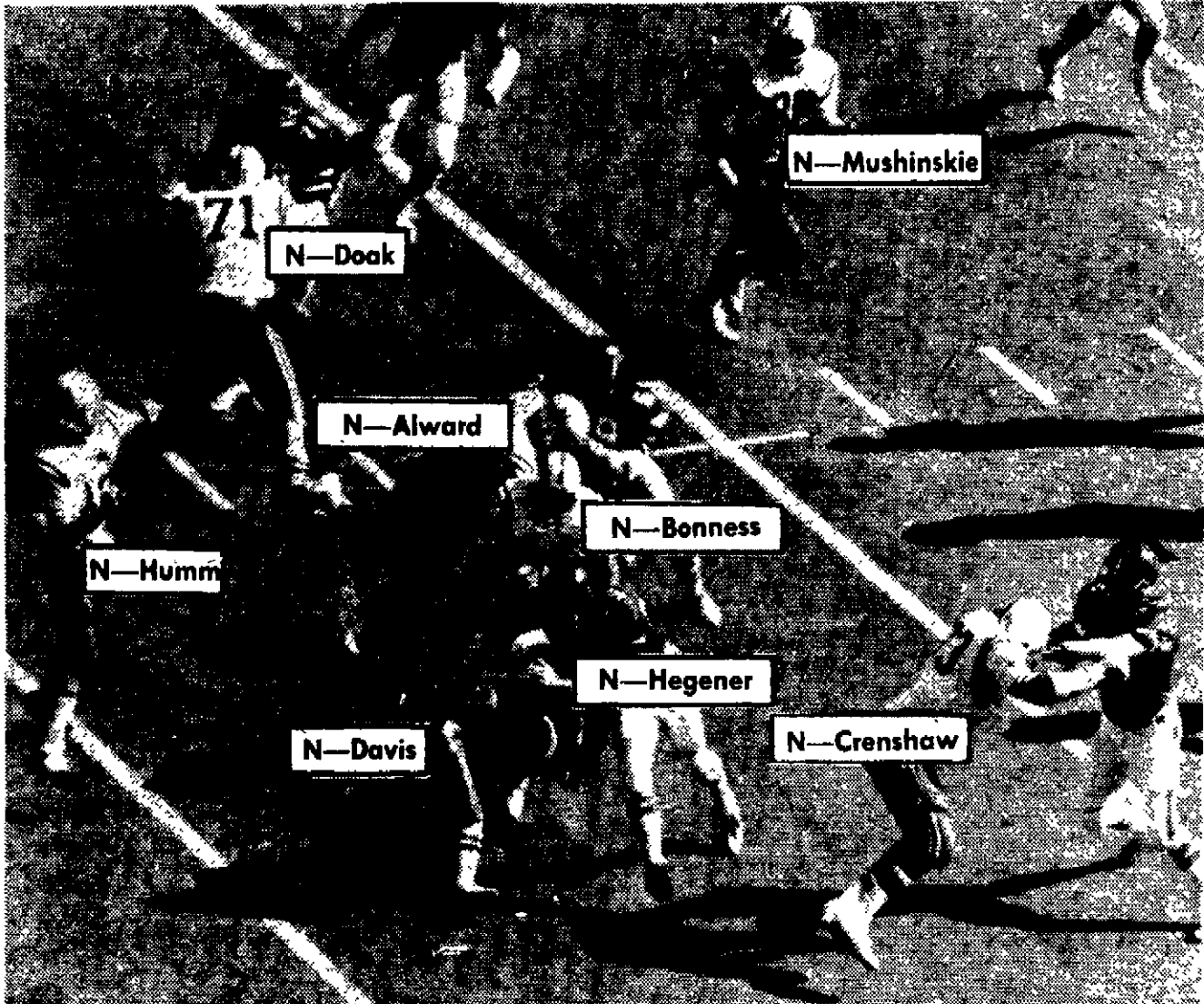
Center Rik Bonness — "He's so fast he sometimes goes right by an opponent and has to come back, but he always gets his man. Rik has great quickness and agility, and he's tremendously strong. He's a good one-on-one blocker as anyone I've ever seen, and he's as fast as most backs (4.6). It's amazing the way he'll block at the line, then wind up leading the downfield blocking on a screen pass. He'll block at the line and end up blocking downfield with the guards and tackles who pulled. Rik is the best center we've had, really a great football player."

Guard Tom Alward — "He's an outstanding pass protection blocker and a good trapper. I doubt if there is a better guard anywhere. He's in his fifth year, and a veteran starter. Tom is a very good downfield blocker. He's much stronger at the line of scrimmage than he was a year ago."

Guard Stan Hegener — "Stan is another five-year veteran, who has become a consistently fine football player. He's a good line blocker, good trapper and excellent downfield blocker. He's one of the best at pulling. More important, Stan is an outstanding student with better than a 3.50 average and his biggest personal goal is to make the Big 8 Academic team."

Tackle Marvin Crenshaw — "Marvin is much improved over a year ago. The pros scouts are raving about his improvement and so are we. He is playing fine football, great on pass pro, very effective downfield and is he something on the sweep. He can pull and lead a sweep like nobody else his size — and that's his favorite action."

Tackle Mark Doak — "He's the biggest surprise of the year, the way he has come along from a year ago. Mark is doing an outstanding job. He's shown speed and quickness we didn't know he had, he's doing a fine job downfield and he's very strong at the line of scrimmage."



Here's a perfect example of the work of Nebraska's offensive line protecting for Dave Humm's passes. This play produced the Huskers' first touchdown last Saturday against Kansas, a six-yard pass to Don Westbrook (not in picture).

Bulldogs Brace For Rushers

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
State College Writer

Concordia football coach John Seevers and his Bulldogs will host Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference leading Midland at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and the fifth-year Concordia mentor said, "we're just trying to keep up our nerve."

Coach Seevers' crew, fresh off a come from behind 13-9 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan, prepared the defense for the onslaught of Midland running backs by limiting the Plainsmen offense to only a field goal.

The touchdown scored on Concordia came on a 41-yard fumble recovery return.

But the Bulldog defense had better be ready when freshman Rick Klug, Spencer Gilbert and company come to town. Midland rushed for 588-yards in a 69-0 thrashing of Dana last Saturday at Fremont.

Of the 588 total, Klug accounted for only 40 or 50 yards according to coach Don Watchorn and Gilbert didn't see action because of a previous shoulder injury.

But substitutes Dexter Brown, Mike Wagner and Steve Monson totaled over 350-yards for the Warriors.

Brown, subbing for Gilbert in the first two quarters, rushed for 137 yards in nine carries while Wagner had 109 yards and Monson added 112.

Midland's Watchorn, cognizant of Klug's statistical lead among NAIA District 11 rushers, was a bit concerned with substituting for his leading rusher in the second quarter.

"I told Rick in the second quarter that I wouldn't be using him anymore, unless the situation changed," Watchorn said. "A big grin came over his face and he said, 'coach, the only thing I'm interested in is the score on the board. Rick is an exceptional kid, a good team man and a complete football player.'"

Both coaches Watchorn and Seevers are proud of the jobs their defenses are doing so far this season. "Our defense has been playing great all season long," Watchorn said. "We're real pleased with them."

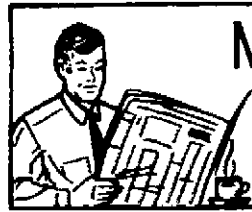
"Our defensive team feels pretty good about the way they played against Wesleyan," Seevers said. "But we're going to have to have a great team effort to beat a team like Midland."

Seevers, aware of the fine Midland running game, gives a great deal of credit to the Warriors' offensive line. "When you have more than one outstanding back," Seevers said. "You have to start to look up front for the real strength. Klug and Gilbert are good runners, but I've got a lot of respect for the offensive line."

In the other NIAC games this weekend, Doane will travel to Dana while Hastings hosts Nebraska Wesleyan.

In the Nebraska College Conference, recently crowned champion Kearney State plays outside the league at Missouri Western as does Chadron State hosting Black Hills of South Dakota.

The only conference game sends Bob Riley's Peru Bobcats to Wayne State against the Wildcats of Del Stollenberg. The University of Nebraska at Omaha travels to Greeley to square off with Northern Colorado.



Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

FOOTBALL

The New Orleans Saints gave Archie Manning his old job back, saying he will start at quarterback Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cleveland Browns' top wide receiver, Steve Holden, out for a month with a knee injury, was given a 50-50 chance of playing against the Denver Broncos Sunday.

The St. Louis Cardinals, the only undefeated team in the NFL, announced that all tickets for Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins have been sold and the game will be televised locally.

Cameron University, in Lawton, Okla., has joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association and probably will compete in the NCAA's Division II, while keeping its membership in the NAIA. Vanderbilt free safety Scott Wingfield and his backup, Cliff Calpepper, were indefinitely suspended from the team by coach Steve Sloan for rules violations.

Tulsa Mayor Robert LaFortune said Tulsa is one of several cities under consideration for a WFL franchise next year. He would not reveal, however, which team has indicated an interest in moving to Tulsa.

Indian Hills Community College of Centerville, Iowa, moved into first place in the national junior college football ratings after a 32-0 romp over North Iowa Area Junior College last Saturday, replacing last week's leader, Fort Scott of Kansas, who dropped to second despite a 27-13 victory over Dodge City.

California middle guard Paul Van Der Mahden is the Associated Press' Lineman of the Week in college football after his 11 unassisted tackles helped Cal edge Oregon State, 17-14.

Lewis and Clark, (Ore.), football coach Fred Wilson dismissed 26 of his 45-man team for breaking agreed-upon regulations, allegedly involving drinking.

BASEBALL

Outfielder Lou Brock of St. Louis, was named the National League's player of the year and Mike Marshall, Los Angeles Dodger ace reliever, the pitcher of the year, while in the American League, Texas outfielder Jeff Burroughs and Oakland pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter won the respective awards.

Relief ace Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's received a new jeep and a ring when he was honored as the Most Valuable Player of the 1974 World Series.

Cleveland Indian outfielder Oscar Gamble was bound over to a grand jury on a rape charge after a preliminary hearing in which a 21-year-old woman testified about the alleged attack in a Baltimore hotel room Sept. 15.

A contingent of 25 New York Mets players, manager Yogi Berra and four coaches, left for an 18-game, 12-city tour of Japan. The Yomiuri Giants, winner of nine consecutive Japanese Central League pennants, will play the Mets in 11 games.

Outfielder Samio Hirota, the Most Valuable Player, doubled home a run in the 10th inning and the Lotte Orions won their second Japan baseball championship in 24 years with a 3-2 triumph over the Chunichi Dragons.

The Pittsburgh Pirates assigned catcher Chuck Brinkman and righthanded pitchers Juan Jimenez and Daryl Patterson to their Charleston farm club.

Jerrold C. Hoffberger, board chairman of the Baltimore Orioles, gave a special commission seeking to keep the team in the city a 30-day deadline for raising half of its proposed \$10 million purchase price.

The Chicago Cubs traded, slugging lefthander, Billy Williams to the Oakland A's in exchange for two relief pitchers and second baseman Manny Trillo.

Earlier the A's sent outfielder Dan Ford and Pitcher Dennis Myers to the Minnesota Twins for first baseman Pat Bourque, a former A's player.

The trade for Williams all but completed the house cleaning job the Cubs have conducted on the 1989 team which folded in the stretch drive for the National League East pennant.

For Williams, an outfielder with a .294 lifetime average batter, the Cubs also obtained relief pitchers Bob Locker and Harold Knowles.

TENNIS

Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver, two of the greatest left-handers playing tennis today, never have met competitively but they'll finally do so Feb. 2 in a \$100,000 challenge match at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Wendy Overton beat her American compatriot, Peggy Michel, 6-1, 7-6, and advanced into Friday's finals of the \$33,333 Toray Silok Tennis Tournament.

Veteran Julie Heldman was drawn to play the first match for the U.S. Wightman Cup tennis team against her old British rival Virginia Wade.

Johnson-Kingsley Duo Paces Upset Victory

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Holdrege — Emotionally-charged Holdrege used a pair of Kyle Johnson-to-Dave Kingsley touchdown passes here Wednesday night to upset Class B's fourth-rated Lexington, 14-13, before 2,000 fans.

"We've been waiting a long while to beat someone we weren't supposed to. This has got to be the biggest win we've had in a long time," third-year Holdrege coach Ted Mills said after the win, which turns the Southwest Conference into a three-way scrap among Cozad, Minden and Lexington.

Holdrege, which had suffered last minute losses to Cozad (14-7) and McCook (7-6) en route to a 2-4 start, was determined not to let it happen again.

The Dusters assumed the 14-13 lead with 10:09 remaining in the fourth quarter and refused to buckle in an impressive defensive stretch drive.

After yielding a pair of first-quarter touchdowns, the Dusters reverted to a swarming type of defense.

"I can't name any one individual, but there were sure a lot of outstanding individuals out there," Mills noted, eventually citing linebacker Randy Florell for his spirited leadership and overall play.

Two Players Quit Huskers

Coach Joe Cipriano is working with a more experienced group of basketball players than he had a year ago at Nebraska.

The Huskers, who have been practicing for a week and a half, have only two junior college transfers and four freshmen on the squad compared with one JC transfer and seven freshmen at this time a year ago.

"It's still too early to tell what can be expected of the team," Cipriano said. "But it should be an improvement over last year because more people this year are acquainted with the system."

The early drills have been mostly work on basic fundamentals and techniques.

The Huskers will be seen by the public for the first time on Nov. 19 when the annual Red-White game is scheduled for the Coliseum.

Nebraska will open here against South Dakota State on Nov. 30.

Cipriano said sophomore letterman Mark Enright from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and freshman Mick Higley from Fremont have quit the squad.

"Mark's decision was his own," Cipriano said. "He wants to finish this semester at Nebraska and then decide if he wants to transfer to a smaller school."

Higley, a walkon junior varsity prospect, decided that basketball was taking too much time from his studies, Cipriano said.

Another Husker, sophomore letterman Rickey Harris of Denver, Colo., has been hospitalized in Student Health with a severe throat infection. Doctors hope he will be out of the center by Friday.

Ends Don Erickson and Jerry Wylie, tackles Jim Larson and Bob Johnson and linebacker Rick Haase were equally impressive on defense as the Dusters held the high-scoring Minutemen to 210 yards total offense.

Lexington accumulated 115 of those yards in the first quarter while building the 13-0 advantage.

Lexington's first quarter dominance allowed Holdrege only four offensive opportunities. The Minutemen took the game's opening kickoff and marched 66 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown when Jim Hawks scored from four yards out.

Then, after Holdrege fumbled on its first offensive play of the game, Lexington marched 49 yards in eight plays for another first quarter touchdown when quarterback Doug Holtmeier hit halfback Jack Gleason for an 11-yard strike.

Bob Johnson's recovery of a Gleason fumble gave Holdrege its first ideal offensive opportunity on the Lexington 17-yard line early in the second quarter. The Dusters needed six plays to cover the distance with Kyle Johnson hitting Kingsley for four yards on a third down situation for the score.

A Lexington holding penalty on a fourth-down situation aided Holdrege's winning touchdown drive, which covered 62 yards and was capped by Kingsley's leaping catch of a Johnson pass for 10 yards.

Neil Johnson intercepted a Holtmeier pass on his own 42 and returned it 15 yards with 7:09 remaining to thwart Lexington's first opportunity after falling behind.

"We weren't looking ahead. We were expecting a good game

from a good football team. They just outplayed us," Lexington coach Barry Alvarez said after his team's second loss in eight games.

"We knew from the way they had played Ord in the first half that they were a capable football team," Alvarez added. "They just came into this game wanting it a lot more than we did."

"Our fans have been talking about playing Ord for two weeks now. I just hope we can bounce back and beat them next week," Alvarez said. Lexington hosts No. 1-ranked Ord Nov. 1.

Holdrege 0 7 0 0-14
Lexington 13 0 0 0-13
Holdrege — Kingsley (2) 4 10 yards from
Kyle Johnson, PAT — Kyle Johnson (2) kicks
Lexington — Gleason 1 pass from Holtmeier, Hawks 1 run PAT — Strohmeyer kick

OSU Coach: NU Has One Of Best Defensive Lines

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma State's offensive line looked sharp Wednesday as the Cowboys drilled for two hours in full pads preparing for Saturday's Big Eight game against Nebraska.

"Our offensive line has their work cut out for them this weekend," coach Jim Stanley said. "Nebraska has one of the best defensive fronts in America."

Stanley said the offensive line has "been coming off the ball quicker and making fewer mistakes."

"Gary Chlouber (center) has been the lead horse and the entire line has improved from Tom Wolf and Derrel Goforth (tackles) to Gene Ritz and S. L. Stephens (guards)."

Williams Hits Winning Shot

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Nate Williams' field goal with six seconds left here Wednesday night at Civic Auditorium, lifted the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 99-98 win over the Chicago Bulls.

A shot by Bulls' guard Rick Adelman at the buzzer was off as Chicago dropped to a 2-2 record, while the Kings raised theirs to 3-1.

Williams' shot capped a dramatic rally for the Kings as they fell behind late in the third quarter.

The Kings led by 18 points in the second quarter, 43-25, with 4:21 left, but had to rally in the fourth quarter to win.

The Kings went in front, 24-13, at the end of the first quarter by making 11 of 20 from the field with the Bulls only managing five of 19 at the same time.

Chicago's rally in the third quarter was highlighted by Jerry Sloan's field goal with 31 seconds left.

That put the Bulls in front for the first time and they held that lead until Williams' shot put the Kings on top.

The Kings were held scoreless over the last two minutes and 42

seconds in the third quarter when the Bulls took their lead.

In the third quarter, the Bulls made 14 of 21 from the field to the Kings' nine of 23.

"I was real disappointed the way we played in the second half," Kings coach Phil Johnson said.

"We don't want our team to play like they did by falling behind after having such a big lead," he added.

"We want to stay ahead to force our opponents to extend themselves trying to catch up and we didn't do that."

The Kings were led by Nate Archibald's 24 points, followed by Jimmy Walker's 20 and Williams' 17.

Chet Walker paced the Bulls with 24 points, while Nate Thurmond added 15 and Sloan 13.

The Kings next game here will be Nov. 5 against the New Orleans Jazz.

Kansas City-Omaha 99 — Behagen 1 2-2, Lacey 5 2-3 12, Walker 10 9-20, Archibald 9 6-7 24, Williams 7 3-3 17, McNeill 3 3-3 9, D'Antoni 2 3-3 7, Kozmiski 0 2-2 2, Weadman 2 0-4, Totals 39 21-23

Chicago 98 — Hewitt 3 4-10, Walker 9 6-24, Thurmond 7 12-15, Sloan 5 3-3 13, Gookes 5 1-11, Adelman 1 0-0 0, Wrono 3 2-8, Boerwinkle 1 2-3 4, Bencood 3 1-7, Totals 39 20-24

KC-Omaha 24 26 18 26-49
Fouled out none
Technical Chicago Thurmond, Sloan

OTHER SPORTS

Oiga Korbut and Ludmila Turishcheva led the Soviet Union to the 1974 World Gymnastics Championships in which Eastern European nations took the top five places and the U.S. took seventh.

The 42-day fall meeting at Belmont Park drew 1,001,099 patrons who bet a total of \$127,721,070, State Tax Commissioner Mario A. Rorcinco reported.

Unbeaten Joe Guevara, of Sacramento, ran his victory string to 11 fights by stopping Rafael Lopez of Mexico at 2:45 of the sixth round in a scheduled 10-round bout.

James F. "Jim" Graham, a sports columnist for the Denver Post, died of heart failure early Wednesday at the age of 52.

OLYMPIC DESIGNATIONS

Moscow and Lake Placid, N.Y. were awarded the 1980 Olympic Games by the International Olympic Committee.

The committee voted against Los Angeles, the other candidate for the summer games. Lake Placid was the only candidate for the winter games.

The decision was announced by IOC President Lord Killann after the voting in Vienna's City Hall.

Moscow's victory was the climax of six years of all-out campaigning. The Soviet capital and LA both lost out four years ago when Montreal was chosen for the 1976 games.

Moscow Mayor Vladimir Promislov would not disclose what the Soviet government was going to spend on a budget but a rough calculation of the projects already announced amounted to about \$500 million according to other Soviet officials.

Fight Interests Few Bettors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali and George Foreman have "turned everybody off" and few bettors are interested in their Oct. 29 fight in Africa, a bookmaker said Wednesday.

Scott Schettler of the Church-ill Downs Race and Sports Book said there had been little interest in betting the fight and that a betting line had not been put up.

He said, however, that odds probably would be posted by the first of next week.

The fighters "just turned everybody off," he said. "But I suppose we'll pick up the week of the fight."

Schettler said if the fight were being held in the United States there would be more interest by gamblers.

Prep Football Summaries

Wymore Southern 62, Pawnee City 0

Wymore — Winkle (2) 13, 3 runs; Niday (2) 17, 17 passes from Winkle; Phillip (2) 16, 4 runs; McClure 25 run; Ruiz 14 pass from Niday; Canfield 46 pass from Niday; PAT — Niday (8) kicks.

Gurley 52, Mitchell 0

Mitchell — 0 0 0 0-0
Gurley — 24 20 8 0-52
Gurley — Ahlswede (3) 63, 65 runs, 32 pass interception; Block (2) 1, 6 runs; Warren Horst 32 run; McMullin 23 pass interception; PAT — Block run; McVicker, pass from Kuehn; Ladine, pass from Kuehn; Warren Horst, pass from Kuehn; Kuehn, run; PAT — Ladine (2) kicks.

Loomis 27, Astell 24

Astell — 14 0 7 6-24
Loomis — Houston 80 kickoff return; Jim Larson, 6 run; Gustafson, 15 pass from Lunden; PAT — Jim Larson, run; Gustafson, pass from Lunden; Team safety.

Loomis — Mottel-Meyer (3) 2, 5, 4 runs; Linder, 26 pass from Rey Meyer; PAT — Rey Meyer, run; Linder, kick.

Shickley 16, Lawrence 0

Shickley — 0 0 0 0-16
Lawrence — 0 0 0 0-0
Shickley — team safety; Dowdy, 1 run; Volkmer, 4 run; PAT — Anderson (2) kicks.

Clay Center 18, Deshler 0

Deshler — 0 0 0 0-0
Clay Center — 3 7 0 8-18
Clay Center — DeJung 13 field goal; Johnson 19 run; Team safety; Pierce 1 run; PAT — Harm kick.

Platteview 39, Tecumseh 12

Platteview — 21 16 0 2-39
Tecumseh — 0 0 12 0-12
Platteview — Hevelone (2) 3, 3 runs; Vierreger, 34 run; Floyd 11 pass from Peterson, 5, Peterson 13 run; team safety; PAT — Hevelone run; Amerine pass from Peterson; Nielsen run; Floyd kick.

Tecumseh — Pope 1 run; Horn 1 run.

McCool Junction 14, Rising City 8

McCool Junction — 0 0 8 8-14
Rising City — 0 0 8 0-8
McCool Junction — Volkmer (2) 3 run, 15 pass from Hendricks; PAT — Volkmer, pass from Hendricks.

Rising City — Osborn, 8 run; PAT — Seiden, pass from Toobil.

Meridian 8, Exeter 6

Meridian — 0 0 0 0-8
Exeter — 0 0 0 0-6
Meridian — Hooke, 31 fumble recovery; PAT — Rui, run.

Exeter — Carrigan, 32 pass from Manning.

Nelson 12, Franklin 8

Nelson — 6 0 0 0-12
Franklin — 0 0 0 0-8
Nelson — Bilfist, 50 pass from Peterson; Dave Gebers, 20 pass from Peterson; Franklin — Hansen, 26 run; PAT — Mark Oswald, run.

Filey 28, Dawson Verdon 28

Filey — 14 8 0 6-28
Dawson Verdon — 0 8 6 14-28
Filey — Remmers, 25 pass from Thompson; Thompson 1 run; Larsen, 26 run; Oltman, 1 run; PAT — Wiese, pass from Thompson; Remmers, pass from Thompson.

Dawson Verdon — Lyons, 1 run; Bruhn, (3) 35, 1, 1 runs; PAT — Lyon (2) runs.

Adams Central 20, GICC 0

Adams Central — 0 7 6 7-20
GICC — 0 0 0 0-0
Adams Central — Schutte 13 pass Dillon; Barry 7 run; Dillon 4 run; PAT — Groth (2) kicks.

Elkhorn 72, Valley 0

Valley — 0 0 0 0-0
Elkhorn — 22 26 12 12-72
Elkhorn — Bull (3) 13, 9 runs; 27 pass from Clanton; Schroeder (2) 1, 1 run; 62 pass interception; Stewart (2) 10, 1 run; Clanton 5 run; Dunbar 2 run; Heffernan 37 fumble return; Brown, 67 pass interception; PAT — Clanton (2) runs; Tidemann (2) kicks.

Raymond Central 12, Elkhorn MM 2

Raymond — Seventh ranked in class C, Raymond Central capped two long drives on touchdowns by Don Maxson and Dave Christensen to down Elkhorn Mount Michael here Wednesday night, 12-2.

The Raymond Central defense allowed only 15 total Elkhorn MM yards throughout the final three quarters while they amassed a total of 210 yards for the game.

Raymond Central — 0 0 6 6-12
Elkhorn MM — 0 2 0 0-2
Raymond Central — Maxson 1 run; Christensen 4 run.

Elkhorn MM — team safety; (pass out of endzone).

Plattsmouth 13, Syracuse 6

Plattsmouth — 13 0 0 6-19
Syracuse — 0 0 0 0-6
Plattsmouth — Linder (2) 74, 5 runs; Vondras 57 run; PAT — Linder kick.

Syracuse — Stufheil 3 run.

Cambridge 40, Arapahoe 0

Arapahoe — 0 0 0 0-0
Cambridge — Johnson (2) 1, 21 runs; Shuffler (2) 6, 7 runs; Gesmond 25 pass interception; Miller 23 pass from Johnson; PAT — Zysel 2 kicks; Richards 2 kicks.

Oseola 20, Polk 0

Oseola — 6 7 0 7-20
Polk — 0 0 0 0-0
Oseola — Nelson 24 pass from Roehrs; Smith 36 pass from Roehrs; Bond 5 run; PAT — Furan (2) kicks.

Elmwood 8, Howells 0

Howells — 0 0 0 0-0
Elmwood — 8 0 0 0-8
Elmwood — Rorie 25 pass from Carler; PAT — Hill pass from Wenzl.

Wilber-Clatonia 8, Harvard 7

Harvard — 7 0 0 0-7
Wilber-Clatonia — 0 0 0 0-8
Harvard — Yost 6 run; PAT — Fitzke, kick.

Wilber-Clatonia — Oliva, 25 pass from Niemeyer; PAT — Oliva, pass from Niemeyer.

Deal Gives Bonds New Enthusiasm

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonds, slugging outfielder and part time angler, was fishing by a lake near his San Carlos, Calif. home Tuesday morning when he got the word.

"I was out fishing with Jim Ray Hart and my brother came running up and said, 'Hi Yankee,'" said Bonds. "I thought he was kidding. He's always kidding like that. But he said he just heard on the radio I'd been traded."

"The first thing I did was ask Hart who wore No. 25 on the Yankees."

No one wore it then but Bonds wears it now and the newest Yankee hopes to hold onto it for years to come.

The Yanks dealt Bobby Murcer to the San Francisco Giants Tuesday for Bonds in an exchange of 28-year-old outfielders. Both players earned their way into the six-figure salary bracket with past performances but both are coming off poor 1974 campaigns. Bonds slumped to .256 with 21 home runs while Murcer batted .274 with 10 homers.

Bonds wasted little time in making his first local appearance as a Yankee. He boarded a plane in San Francisco, flew all night and arrived in New York Wednesday morning, less than 24 hours after the trade.

"I am really enthused about the trade," he told an informal press conference Wednesday.

Gretna 46, Wahoo 0

Wahoo — Joe Krajicek and Steve Bartunek combined for three first quarter touchdowns to propel Gretna to a 46-0 victory over Wahoo here Wednesday night.

Krajicek scored the first and third touchdowns on runs of four and five yards while Bartunek grabbed a Wahoo pitchout and raced 25 yards for the other score.

Gretna — 20 6 12 8-46
Wahoo — 0 0 0 0-0
Gretna — Krajicek (2) 4, 5 runs; Bartunek 25 pitch out interception; Bunderon 1 run; Whitfield 1 run; Barkley 1 run; Minkens 25 run; PAT — Whitfield run; Barkley run.

Giltner 68, Bladen 0

Giltner — 36 6 20 6-68
Bladen — 0 0 0 0-0
Giltner — S. Burson (4) 2, 5, 47, 65 runs; D. Burson (2) 42, 65 runs; Phil Smith, 3 run; Pat Smith, 72 kickoff return; Dish, 3 run; McMahon, 45 run; PAT — Phil Smith (2) runs; Marsh, run; Pat Smith, pass from Marsh.

Mead 46, Decatur 20

Decatur — 6 6 0 6-20
Mead — 14 12 13 7-46
Mead — Dunning (2) 27, 3 runs; Brewer, 16 pass from Worley; PAT — Johnson, run.

Adams 43, Odell 12

Odell — 6 6 0 0-12
Adams — 8 6 8 21-43
Adams — Mack Vilosh, 75 pass from Terry Vilosh; Masek, 12 run; Adams — Weber (3) 3, 4 runs, 29 pass from Veerhusen; Steve Buss, 32 run; Veerhusen, 1 run; Tompkins, 8 pass from Veerhusen; PAT — Buss, run; Weber run; Kent Schlaake, pass from Veerhusen; Oostling, kick.

Arlington 52, Hooper Logan View 12

Arlington — 16 14 20 2-52
Logan View — 0 0 6 6-12
Arlington — Wofford (3) 18, 3 runs; Moravsek (2) 38 run, 18 pass from Menkin; Harper, 3 run; Fox 58 run; team safety; PAT — Moravsek (2) passes from Menkin; Wofford (4) kicks.

Logan View — Maher, 21 run; Larson, 12 pass from Milbrandt.

Lewiston 46, Summerfield, Kans. 12

Summerfield — 0 0 6 6-12
Lewiston — 16 24 6 0-46
Summerfield — Nowles, 38 pass from Steve McGee; 5 run.

Lewiston — Eichenberger (2) 25, 3 runs; Flesner, 15 pass from Lallin; Wagner, 1 run; Tegtmeyer, 16 pass from Lallin; Lallin, 65 pass interception; Team safety; PAT — Flesner, pass from Tegtmeyer; Tegtmeyer, run; Zimmerman, run; Flesner, pass from Zimmerman.

Beemer 22, Rosalie 6

Beemer — 0 13 0 9-22
Rosalie — 0 0 0 0-6
Beemer — Martin (2) 1, 1 runs; Kalka, 25 pass from Martin; Ehrisman 25 field goal; PAT — Ehrisman kick.

Rosalie — Peterson 20 pass from Smith.

Fairmont 59, Dorchester 0

Fairmont — 27 0 25 7-59
Dorchester — 0 0 0 0-0
Fairmont — Klipp (5) 15, 9, 16 runs, 35 pass interception; Softley, 25 pass interception; Nelson, 54 run; Mariel, 35 pass interception; Metzger, 1 run; PAT — Elmen (5) kicks.

Gresham 40, Benedict 6

Benedict — 0 0 0 0-6
Gresham — 20 14 6 0-40
Benedict — Kurth, 9 run.

Gresham — Gresham, 28 run; Richter (2) 6 run, 16 pass from Gonnerman; Behm, recovered center snap in end zone; McBride, 23 pass from Gonnerman; Gonnerman, 39 run; PAT — Liedtke, pass from Gonnerman; Richter, run.

Plainview 12, Creighton 8

Plainview — All-stater Tim McCrady rushed for 210 yards, caught three passes for 49 yards and intercepted two passes to lead Plainview to a 12-8 victory over Creighton Wednesday night.

McCrady now has gained over 1,200 yards rushing for Plainview, which is 6-2 for the year. Creighton is 3-4.

Creighton — 0 0 8 0-8
Plainview — 12 8 0 0-12
Creighton — Scott Fuchman, 1 run; PAT — Fuchman, run.

Plainview — Tim McCrady, 55, 8 runs; PAT — Kicks failed.

FEATURE RACES At Laurel

Ubeal — 11.40 3.40 2.40
Supercut — 2.80 2.40
Native Wave — 3.20

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HANDI-FOOTBALL RATINGS

HOW TO USE THE RATINGS

ILLUSTRATION: Air Force versus Yale

If the Air Force were to meet Yale on a neutral field, Air Force's Handi-Rating of 20 would hold a 10-point advantage over Yale's 30 rating.

If the game were played AT AIR FORCE, allow Air Force 3 points for playing at home. AIR FORCE would become a 13-point favorite.

If the game were played AT YALE, allow Yale 3 points for playing at home. This would make Air Force a 7-point favorite.

All teams are measured from the TOP RATING of zero.

ALLOW THREE POINTS FOR HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE.

Numbers in brackets () indicate 1974 Won-Loss Record vs. Pointspread.

Remaining figure represents current 1974 Team Power Rating.

Air Force (1-4)	20	N. Carolina State (2-4)	15
Alabama (1-4)	Minus 3	North Carolina (4-2)	12
Arizona State (3-2)	11	North Texas State (1-4)	37
Arizona (2-1)	11	Northwestern (2-4)	25
Arkansas (3-3)	10	Notre Dame (2-4)	1
Army (3-1)	32	Ohio State (3-2)	Minus 12
Auburn (3-1)	5	Ohio U. (1-1)	30
Baylor (4-1)	13	Oklahoma State (4-1)	9
Boston College (1-3)	20	Oklahoma (3-2)	Minus 12
Brighton Young (0-1)	28	Oregon State (4-2)	20
Brown (0-4)	40	Oregon (2-4)	24
California (3-3)	12	Penn State (2-4)	6
Cincinnati (2-1)	20	Pennsylvania (1-1)	33
Clemson (3-3)	22	Pittsburgh (3-2)	10
Colgate (2-2)	45	Pittsburgh (3-1)	36
Colorado State (3-1)	25	Purdue (1-3)	16
Colorado (2-4)	12	Rice (3-2)	20
Columbia (0-3)	50	Richmond (1-1)	33
Cornell (2-1)	35	Rutgers (1-1)	36
Dartmouth (1-2)	38	San Diego State (0-0)	13
Duke (2-2)	16	San Jose State (2-0)	20
Florida State (4-2)	21	South Carolina (2-4)	7
Florida (3-3)	6	South Carolina (2-2)	Minus 2
Georgia Tech (4-3)	16	So. Methodist (2-4)	17
Georgia (3-3)	10	Stanford (4-2)	12
Harvard (3-1)	35	Syracuse (4-0)	24
Holy Cross (2-2)	42	Temple (4-2)	14
Houston (3-3)	9	Tennessee (1-4)	14
Illinois (3-3)	14	Texas A&M (3-3)	33
Indiana (2-3)	25	Texas Tech (3-3)	9
Iowa State (3-3)	16	Texas (3-3)	3
Iowa (3-3)	20	Tulane (1-2)	12
Kansas State (3-2)	14	Tulsa (1-2)	25
Kansas (3-2)	8	UCLA (1-4)	12
Kentucky (2-3)	15	UTEP (0-0)	36
Louisiana State (2-4)	9	Utah State (0-2)	26
Louisville (2-0)	25	Utah (2-2)	35
Maryland (5-1)	5	Vanderbilt (3-1)	13
Memphis State (2-1)	17	Villanova (1-1)	34
Miami-Florida (2-2)	8	Virginia Military (1-1)	29
Miami-Ohio (0-0)	13	Virginia Tech (3-3)	25
Michigan State (5-1)	Minus 5	Virginia (3-2)	29
Michigan (2-4)	21	Wake Forest (1-5)	46
Minnesota (2-3)	21	Washington State (2-3)	20
Mississippi State (1-3)	11	Washington (3-3)	22
Mississippi (2-3)	44	West Virginia (4-2)	14
Missouri (2-4)	12	Wisconsin State (1-2)	44
Navy (2-3)	24	William & Mary (2-1)	34
Nebraska (4-2)	Minus 5	Wisconsin (4-2)	8
New Mexico (3-1)	22	Wyoming (3-1)	28
		Yale (3-0)	30

The "official" Las Vegas Line is used to compute the Won-Loss Pointspread record. If the final score ends up anywhere within the range of odds quoted at anytime throughout the week — by LV — the game is regarded No Decision and is not included in the chart above.

Falls City, 8, Nebraska City 6

Falls City — Junior halfback Bill Jahn scored on a six-yard run in the third quarter and Don Sailors hit Skip Lewis for the two-point conversion to give the Falls City Tigers an 8-6 victory over the Nebraska City Pioneers here Wednesday night.

The Tigers are now 4-4 for the season while the Pioneers fell to 3-3-1.

Nebraska City — 6 0 0 0-6
Falls City — 8 0 0 0-8
Nebraska City — Thurman, 5 run; Falls City — Jahn, 6 run; PAT — Lewis, pass from Don Sailors.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Lincoln High 34, Plus X 27

Lincoln High — 8 13 13 0-34
Plus X — 7 6 0 14 7-27
Lincoln High — Ford 15 run; Sheets, 5 run; Heller, (2) 27, 46, passes from Long; Horacek, 30 pass from Long; PAT — Horacek, run; Spears, (2) kick.

Plus X — True (2) 5, 6 run; Alfonsin, 2 run; Cooper, 34 pass from True; PAT — True, Kicks.

Geneva 18, Sutton 12

Sutton — Steve Adkisson scored on a one yard run and Dan Ward scored on a 55-yard pass interception to pace Geneva, 6-2, to a 18-12 win over Sutton 4-4, here Wednesday.

Larry Pope caught a 25 yard touchdown pass from Sandy Wach and Gary Trautman scored on a seven yard run for the Sutton but failed to convert on the extra point attempts.

Geneva — 8 8 0 2-18
Sutton — Adkisson 1 run; Ward 55 pass interception; Team safety; PAT — Ward pass from Adkisson; Aspegren pass from Adkisson.

Sutton — Pope pass from Wach; Trautman 7 run.

Football Scoreboard

State High Schools

Adams 43, Odell 12
Arlington 52, Hooper Loganview 12
Bancroft 40, Allen 0
Beemer 22, Rosalie 6
Brainerd East Butler 42, Malcolm 24
Cambridge 40, Arapahoe 0
Campbell 24, Guide Rock 14
Chambers 39, Clearwater 0
Clay Center 18, Deshler 0
Elkhorn 72, Valley 0
Elmwood 8, Howells 0
Gurley 52, Mitchell 0
Homer 21, Walthill 20
Leigh 21, Clarkson 14
Lewiston 46, Sommerfield, Kans. 12
Lindsay 46, Spalding 14
Loomis 27, Astell 24
Lynch 18, Spencer 8
McCool Junction 14, Rising City 8
Marquette 22, Monroe 22
Mead 46, Decatur 20
Mendenhall 14, Cozad 0
Nelson 12, Franklin 8
Newcastle 39, Winnebago 6
Niobrara 31, Orchard 0
O'Neill 26, Randolph 0
Osceola 20, Polk 0
Oxford 42, Elwood 6
Palisade 26, Stratton 26 (tie)
Petersburg 36, Humphrey 12
Pleasanton 12, Creighton 8
Snyder 41, Nehalem 28
Pleasanton 12, Hildreth 0
Republican Valley 46, Lexington St. Ann 22
Shelton 22, Burwell 8
Shickley 16, Lawrence 0
Silver Creek 34, Cedar Rapids 0
Springfield 39, Tecumseh 12

Summer League

Sumner 19, Amherst 7
Superior 13, Hebron 7
Tobias 8, Exeter 6
Trenton 42, Chappell 26
Waterloo 28, Murdock 25
Wayne 36, Emerson-Hubbard 4
Wheeler Central 56, Ewing 15
Wilber-Clatonia 8, Harvard 7
Wisner-Pilger 42, Madison 0
Wymore Southern 62, Pawnee City 0

Pro Scores

NBA
Kansas City-Omaha 99, Chicago 98
Cleveland 106, Boston 107
Washington 99, Houston 95

ABA

Kentucky 136, Virginia 92
Indiana 122, St. Louis 107
New York 104, Memphis 96
San Antonio 121, San Diego 119

NHL

New York Rangers 5, St. Louis 1
Montreal 3, Toronto 2
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 5
Atlanta 10, Detroit 1
Chicago 3, Washington 2

WHA

Quebec 6, Michigan 2
New England 5, Houston 4

WFL

Florida 15, Charlotte 11
Shreveport 31, Birmingham 0
Hawaii 60, Chicago 17

FLAG FOOTBALL

National Bank of Commerce 25, O.K. Electric 0; State Farm Insurance 19, First Mid-America 0; Stingers 13, Smokin' Misty Lounge 42; M.S.U. Rip-Offs 12.

Friend 14, Tri-County 3

Friend — After Friend's Bob Rohrig tackled the Tri-County punter on the six yard line in the third quarter, the tide seemed to turn for Friend, who defeated Tri-County 14-3 here Wednesday.

Kirk Kellough scored both Friend touchdowns and logged 90 yards rushing.

Friend — 0 0 7 7-14
Tri-County — 0 3 0 0-3
Friend — Kellough (2) 1, 3 runs; PAT — Everspacher (2) kicks; 18 field goal.

Superior 13, Hebron 7

Hebron — The Superior Wildcats scored 13 points in the first half and held off the Hebron Bears, 13-7, here Wednesday night in non-conference action.

A Mark Frerichs to Kim Delka scoring pass was the winning margin for the Class B Wildcats. Hebron, rated 8th in Class C, is now 6-2.

Superior — 7 6 0 0-13
Hebron — 0 0 7 0-7
Superior — Frerichs, 1 run; Delka, 11 pass from Frerichs; PAT — Madsen, kick.

Hebron — Marsh, 51 Pass interception; PAT — Miller, kick.

Size	PRICE
600x13	11.95
700x13	11.95
775x14	13.95
8	

Atokad Racing

Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds maidens, 6 furlongs, T-1:16 1/5. Ardelet (Doocy) 4:00 5:00 3:00 Rita's Izzy (Moreno) 14:20 6:40 Adolph (King) 4:40	Third race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs. Stretch Boy Frank 4:00 5:00 3:00 Pioneer's Choice 4:00 5:00 3:00 Sugar Harvest 4:00 5:00 3:00
Also ran — Goodland Star, Boo Who, Kari's Holly, Hidden Princess, Ginger Lee R. Free Dancing	Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$1,500, 1 mi. & 1/16th. Stewards' Choice 4:00 5:00 3:00 Mr. Newberg 4:00 5:00 3:00 Southern Small 4:00 5:00 3:00 Quiet Title 4:00 5:00 3:00
Second race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds maidens, one mile, T-1:42 4/5. Prize Harbour (Doocy) 3:20 3:30 2:40 Nursing (Linton) 3:20 3:30 2:40 Strutting Peacock (Reeves) 3:20 3:30 2:40	Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs. Wind Tote 4:00 5:00 3:00 Filly Winsome 4:00 5:00 3:00 Ina Sea Craft 4:00 5:00 3:00 Silky Sea 4:00 5:00 3:00 Lonnie's Tiff 4:00 5:00 3:00 Gay Flyer 4:00 5:00 3:00
Also ran — Tudor Gay, Aquarius, Hezaskirmish, Greeklia, Todd Audaz, Hasly Spirits, Golden Krowbar	Sixth race, purse \$1,700, 2-year-olds, allowance, 4 furlongs. Navalark 4:00 5:00 3:00 What a Scooter 4:00 5:00 3:00 Gallant Husker 4:00 5:00 3:00 Sugar Hi 4:00 5:00 3:00 Pedal Pete 4:00 5:00 3:00
Third race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T-1:15. Swoon Gal (Slane) 6:10 9:00 5:40 Cupelo Belle (Doocy) 2:40 2:60 Johanna's Boy (Waters) 6:00	Seventh race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 4 furlongs. Stratalea 4:00 5:00 3:00 Roma Rin 4:00 5:00 3:00 Shirley Song 4:00 5:00 3:00 North Prize 4:00 5:00 3:00 Miss Charger 4:00 5:00 3:00
Also ran — Sea Polly, Dipsy Doodle, Maeda, Previous Bets, Prim Tam	Eighth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 1 mile. Calico Court 4:00 5:00 3:00 O' Ten Percent 4:00 5:00 3:00 South Dakota Red 4:00 5:00 3:00 Easy Loving 4:00 5:00 3:00 Willie Gray 4:00 5:00 3:00 Sally Ran 4:00 5:00 3:00
Fourth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:15 3/5. Whirl A-Chip (King) 18:20 6:40 4:00 Dair You (Collier) 4:20 4:40 Accomplish Express 4:40 Also ran — Tyler Rose, Princess Ana, Chestnut Ohio, Wayne's Boy, Inas Lady, Royal Envy	Ninth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs, T-1:45 2/5. Dennis Shadow (Collier) 19:00 5:00 2:80 Prime Secret (Schoepf) 3:40 2:40 Effective Honor (Slane) 2:40 Also ran — Ocala Nibs, Bradetta, King of Kansas
Exacta (5 & 1) — \$185.80	Tenth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:21 Ozzie Sub (King) 5:00 3:40 2:40 Dominations Best (Rix) 23:20 11:40 Ancho Jet (Doocy) 3:00
Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards, T-1:45 2/5. Dennis Shadow (Collier) 19:00 5:00 2:80 Prime Secret (Schoepf) 3:40 2:40 Effective Honor (Slane) 2:40	Eleventh race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:20 3/5 Issa New Dawn (King) 9:20 7:80 6:80 Joli Oz (Moreno) 5:80 4:40 Husker (Schoepf) 4:80
Also ran — Ina's L., Windson, Moon, Smokegen, Swinging Davie, Malay Bay, Neros Lassie, Hail	Twelfth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:20 3/5 Issa New Dawn (King) 9:20 7:80 6:80 Joli Oz (Moreno) 5:80 4:40 Husker (Schoepf) 4:80
Exacta (2 & 10) — \$270.30	Also ran — Landing's Tooth, Lees Jewel, Blustown, Zinda Rose, Casting Rod, Mr. Jet, Second Motion
Seventh race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs, T-1:46 2/5 Windy Ain't It (Doocy) 4:40 3:00 2:20 North Prize (Linton) 4:40 2:20 Yield Not (Slane) 2:20	Exacta (1 & 3) — \$122.10 Attendance — 2223 Mutual Handle — \$160,583

Douglas Captures Peru State Title

Peru — Douglas defeated Murdock 15-5, 11-15, 15-13 to capture its fourth straight Peru State College High School Girls Invitational Volleyball Tournament here Wednesday night.

Eighteen teams competed in the 29th annual tournament at Omaha Mercy defeated Southeast Consolidated in the consolation finals 12-15, 15-6, 15-7.

Douglas placed two girls on the tournament all-star team, captain Jean Hartman and Ann Menninga. Others drawing all-star recognition were Sally Howard, Southeast; Cindy Harmon, Dawson Verdon; Connie Rikli, Murdock and Beth Mueller, Omaha Mercy.

COED VOLLEYBALL

OMC 15-16, Fireflys 12-14; Vets Administration 11-15; Getalongs 15-2-15; First National 12-15-15; Henkle & Joyce 15-8-10; Colonel Sanders 13-17-15; State Farm 15-15-1; RLDS 15-11; Chargers 17-15; Slammers 15-15; Hits & Hurts 4-12; Martin's Marauders 6-7; Red Robbins 15-15; Olympians 11-13; Joyce's Kids 15-15; First-Class 14-13; J.C.'s Kids 16-15.

Feature Races

At Aqueduct

Good Curlew	19:20	9:20	4:40
Middle Lunch	4:80	3:00	
Wind And Reign	4:80	3:00	
Dominations Best	4:80	3:00	

I'm In Business	19:20	9:20	4:40
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I'm In Business

Deaths

Endres—Harley Fee—Elton P. J. Groff—O. F. Hackbart—Carl Hansen—Bob E. Henning—Edward H. Hush—Foss C. Miller—Margaret A. Ramey—Exa B. Sharp—Harry Victor Staehr—Paul Steen—Illo H. Vnoucek—Joseph R. Hansen—Bob E., 42, 1100 No. 51st, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Capitol View Seventh-Day Adventist Church 1020 So. 15th College View Cemetery. Memorials to church or Phyllis Hansen memorial in care of Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Dale Bower, Robert Oliver, Jerry and J. D. Schwarck, Fred Morgan, Gary Grimm.

HENNING—Edward H., 82, 4735 So. 54th, died Tuesday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th Lincoln Memorial Park.

RAMEY—Exa B., 71, 3432 Laura Ave., died Tuesday. **Memorial services:** 10 a.m. Thursday, Southeast Presbyterian Church Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to church.

SHARP—Harry Victor, 84, Panama, died Wednesday. Retired farmer. Born in Stockham. Member Panama United Presbyterian Church, Registered Herford Breeders Assn., 100F, Panama. Longtime Panama resident. Survivors: son Maurice Springfield, Ore.; daughters Mrs. Shirley Engle Lincoln, Mrs. Virginia Bentley, Sargent, brother Douglas North Platte, sister Mrs. Stella Percy, Billings, Mont.; seven grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Panama United Presbyterian Rev. Thomas Huxtable. Panama Cemetery. Memorials to Panama Presbyterian Church or Lakeview Rest Home, Fifth Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Robert and Ralph Steward, Richard Schroeder, Robert Harp, Stewart Johnston, Anton Christensen.

STAHR—Paul, 58, Lincoln YMCA, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, James, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; daughters Mrs. Pat Meierhenry, Haskins, Mrs. Mary Beattie Marshalltown, Iowa, brother, Alvin York, sisters Paula Maronde and Florence Schleuter, both of Waco, seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Rollin Behrens, St. John Cemetery, Waco. Pallbearers: Ed Briggs, Darrell Vinson, Rueben Schleuter, Alfred Maronde, Elroy Leybold, James Sullivan.

STEEN—Illo H., 72, 1811 Brookhaven, died Wednesday. Widow of Mel Steen, former director Game & Parks Commission. Born in Minnesota, long-time Lincoln resident. Survivors: son, Lloyd, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jo Ruth Sanders, Nashville, Tenn.; brothers, Edwin J. Miller, Mt. Vernon, Ill., George Miller, Mesa, Ariz., Leonard Miller, Sun City, Ariz.; nine grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ENDRES—Harley 73, Ithaca, died Sunday in El Cajon, Calif. Survivors: brothers, Lyle and Guy, both of El Cajon, Calif.; sisters: Mrs.

Elmer (Mary) Anderson, Fremont, Mrs. Elmer (Beatrice) Luhnnow, El Cajon, Calif.; Mrs. Harry (Leora) Rexilius and Mrs. George (Emogene) Hagaman, both of Ithaca, Calif.; Blanche Endres, El Cajon, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Erickson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Charles W. Leybold, Indian Mound Cemetery, Ithaca.

FREE—Elton P. J., 67, Santa Barbara, Calif., died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian Church, Santa Barbara, Calif. Private burial. Santa Barbara Cemetery. Memorials to favorite charity, Welch-Ryce Funeral Home, Santa Barbara, Calif.

GROFF—O. F., 76, Burlington Junction, Mo., died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Lena, sons, Ora and Larry, both of Rock Port, Mo., Darrell, Watson, Mo., daughters, Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Gilmore, Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Max (Wilma) Davis Havensville, Kan., Mrs. Gary (Janet) Walker, Maryville, Mo., brother, A. D. Brownville, sister, Mrs. Grace Henning, Peru, 22 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Casey Witzenburg Chapel, Auburn. London Cemetery, Auburn.

HACKBART—Carl, 75, Seward, died Monday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

HUSH—Foss C., 82, Sarasota, Fla., died Saturday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Evergreen Cemetery, Red Oak, Iowa.

MILLER—Margaret A., 82, Seward, died Tuesday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

VNOUCEK—Joseph R., 76, Milligan died Wednesday in Friend. Member Milligan Knights of Pythias, WFLA Saline Center Lodge #389, Milligan Community Club. Survivors: wife, Ella, sons, Arnold and Joe A., both of Friend, daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Arlene) Kassik and Mrs. Leslie (Dorothy) Skrivaneck, both of Milligan. Mrs. Ray (Betty) Soukup, Lincoln, sister, Mrs. Clifford (Olga) Young, Dorchester, 11 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Milligan Auditorium. The Rev. Ernest Horner, Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel. Memorials to high school music dept.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Draper, Stanley Deane, 1326 D
Anderson, Joan Marie, 1326 D
Julian, Kenneth Gene, 2100 N. 54th
Anderson, Juliet Lorraine, 5941 Colfax
Sjodin, Kenneth Victor, 2801 N. 26th
Janacek, Katherine Ann, 2801 N. 26th
Kleekamp, John Charles, 6235 Holdrege
Mowbray, Margo Ann, 6235 Holdrege

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

BERGHUIS—Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Janet Ford), 5126 Benton Oct. 23

CARBAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney (Lenora Castillo), 6442 Baldwin Ave., Oct. 22

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Sons

BRANDT—Mr. and Mrs. William (Valoria Ideuf), 5400 Sumner, Oct. 22

BUCKINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Don (Gay Swan), 5006 W. McGuire Road, Oct. 22

MEERS—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Janet Benedict), 3515 Frost Court, Oct. 23

Daughter

MEINTS—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Eva Meints), Corfield Oct. 22

DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Hansen, Nina and Jan married Aug. 15, 1970, in Lincoln

Challquist, Kenneth and Judy married April 3, 1970 in Wahoo

wife awarded custody of one child \$75 per month child support

Halvorsen, Jane and Kent married May 13, 1972 in Eagle

husband awarded custody of one child

Knot, John J. and JoAnn married in Glenwood Iowa wife awarded custody of one minor child, \$150 per month child support

Boal, Earl A. and Joana D. married May 20, 1956 husband awarded custody of three children

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan G. Radwalski and Judge Neal Dusenberry. Trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry. City arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Kenna, John E. of 824 Lincoln Road, alcohol in public park, fined \$35

Kolb, William K. no age or address given assault, fined \$50

Wrede, Dean J. no age or address given hindering arrest, fined \$25

Brandon, David A. of 3325 S. possession of alcohol in city park, fined \$25

Eret, Lawrence D. of 880 N. 17th, failure to yield right of way, fined \$25

Kirkendall, Ronnie Dale, of 810 Roland Dr. reckless driving, fined \$100

Becker, Martha D. no age or address given stealing goods, fined \$25

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

Wilson, David L., of 1515 R, reckless driving, fined \$85

Siemsen, Rick J., no age or address given disturbing the peace, fined \$35

McCabe, Terrance L., of 7110 E. Van Dorn following too closely, fined \$25

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Hanson, David, no age or address given insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Oct. 9, fined \$35

Spry, William D., 20, of 1746 L, petit larceny, amended from felony charge, pleaded guilty Aug. 16 sentenced to 30 days in jail

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Martinez, Randy L., of Virginia Beach, Va. charged with carrying a concealed weapon Oct. 21, preliminary hearing set Nov. 7, fined \$1,000 bond

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Webb, Adin H. & w. to Hogan, Raymond J. & w. L. B. 1 Woods Bros. & Kelly's Addn., \$15,500

Vaggalis, William, to Vaggalis, Calliope, L. 24 Folsom, \$31,500

Lane, Robert Richard & w. to McGinty, Thomas Alan & w. L. B. 1 Homecrest, \$18,000

Peterson Const. Co. to Herman, Oscar H., L. 35, B. 4, Southwood Hills First Addn., \$30,500

Tartan Real Estate Co. to Quick, Russell A. & w. L. 16, B. 7, Meadowlane 6th Addn., \$30,500

Duane Larson Const. Co. to Artz, David R. & w. L. 4, B. 14, Trendwood 5th Addn., \$41,000

McMahon, James Allen, 27, of Omaha, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses from First National Bank & Trust Co. Sept. 16 and with obtaining money by false pretenses from City National Bank Sept. 16, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond

Green, Michael, no age or address given, charged with being in possession of a \$230 forged instrument Aug. 7, preliminary hearing set Nov. 7, \$3,000 bond

Stevens, Lee W. & w. to Belknap, Robert B. & w. pt. L. 4 & 5, B. 6, Martin Heights, \$19,500

BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court

Evans, Edith Mae, 2950 N. 51st, laborer, liabilities, \$12,985.90

Evans, Robert Dean, 2950 N. 51st, liabilities, \$12,985.90, assets, \$150

Fisher, Jack, William, Ithaca, liabilities, \$4,787.27, assets, \$1,152

Fisher, Rose Marie, Ithaca, liabilities, \$4,503.75, assets, \$1,152

Higgins, Mabel, 5140 S. 48th, Apt. 3, bookkeeper, liabilities, \$9,912.78, assets, \$1,654.16

Jenkins, Larry Robert, 4106 Baldwin No. 1, unemployed, liabilities, \$6,558.92, assets, \$665

Jenkins, Mona Marlene, 4106 Baldwin No. 1, factory processor, liabilities, \$6,748.99, assets, \$665

Alexander, Densil F., 4600 Briar park Dr., Apt. 203, camera repairman, liabilities, \$8,410.95, assets, \$1,100.99

Alexander, Anna C., 4600 Briar park Dr., Apt. 3, sales person, liabilities, \$8,410.95, assets, \$1,100.99

FIRE CALLS

12:50 p.m., 5300 W. Knight medical assistance

1:18 p.m., 5021 Orchard demonstration

1:21 p.m., 211 S. 28th, lockout

3:54 p.m., 70th & A, East High, tree on fire

4:06 p.m., 1341 D, lockout

4:47 p.m., 40th & Pawnee, grass fire

Baldwin No. 1, factory processor, liabilities, \$6,748.99, assets, \$665

Alexander, Densil F., 4600 Briar park Dr., Apt. 203, camera repairman, liabilities, \$8,410.95, assets, \$1,100.99

Alexander, Anna C., 4600 Briar park Dr., Apt. 3, sales person, liabilities, \$8,410.95, assets, \$1,100.99

NEW LOCATION

The Tire Warehouse

radial snow tires

Mags, Steel-off-Road Wheels

also open - wed. and thurs. evenings

23rd and Q St. 474-1326

5:34 p.m., 70th & A, East High, bomb threat

5:39 p.m., 6325 O, resuscitator

6:01 p.m., 1615 S. 20th, Apt. D kitchen fire, small damage

7:21 p.m., north of 70th & A, wash gas

MEN & WOMEN

Ages 17-34

Part Time

Employment

\$3.30

Per Hour Minimum.

16 Hours Per Month

Call US Army Reserve

Training Center

464-6391

8:00 AM-10:00 PM Daily

TREASURE CITY

TWO GREAT STORES SERVING LINCOLN: 48th and LEIGHTON, UNIVERSITY PLACE and South 27 and

Highway No. 2, BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER.

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10. Sunday 10 to 9.

All Prices Effective Thru Sunday.

RED HOT VALUES!

Liveedge
WIPER BLADE REFILLS
Molded to assure best contact with windshield contours
1.88 PER PAIR
reg. \$2.77 Limit 3 pr.

MVP GAS LINE ANTIFREEZE
Fast starting action. Prevents freeze ups and stalling!
17¢ Limit 3
reg. \$2.77

Famous THRU SH 16-PERFORMANCE MUFFLER
New sound! Better over-all performance!
\$7.77 reg. Limit \$9.95 1

FDI OIL FILTERS Spin-On and Cartridge

1.57

ANTI-FREEZE OR BATTERY TESTER
Temperature compensating. Floating balls indicate condition.

99¢ reg. \$1.29

SPECIAL BUY!

MUD/SNOW RECAPS

Here's your chance to get a full set of Recap tires for your car. At a fraction of the cost you would ordinarily pay.

12.88 PLUS FET

size	F.E.T.	reg.	SALE
700-13	.35	15.88	12.88
735-14	.35	15.88	12.88
775-14	.37	16.88	13.88
825-14	.39	17.88	14.88
855-14	.40	18.88	15.88
825-15	.39	17.88	14.88
855-15	.40	18.88	15.88

DIAMOND SUPERLUX 78 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
Massive tread, Safety grip shoulders, Low 78 series profile plus 4 ply polyester
\$17.77 A78 13 Plus FET

size	F.E.T.	reg.	SALE
A78-13	1.78	24.95	17.77
D78-13	2.10	26.95	19.77
E78-14	2.24	27.95	21.77
F78-14	2.41	28.95	22.77
G78-14	2.55	29.95	23.77
G78-15	2.63	30.95	24.77

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE—NO TRADE NEEDED

WHITEWALLS \$2.50 MORE PER TIRE SIZES IN-CLUDE H78-14 & H78-15

BUY NOW! CHARGE IT!

"Peak Performance" GARAGE SERVICE by the Professionals

ENGINE TUNE-UP

Complete fine tune-up including new plugs, points, condenser and expert labor.

6 cylinder **\$24.95**

8 cylinder **\$28.95**

Most American Cars Air conditioned cars slightly additional.

AIR CLEANER BREATHES **1.17**

6-FOOT HEATER HOSE **\$2.89**

ENGINE TANK HEATER **\$9.88**

Standard Duty SNOWS REPLACE THOSE DANGEROUS, WORN SNOWS **4.44** each

SNOW TIRE CHANGE OVER **99¢** Per Wheel

Missouri Synod Breaks Ground

The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod broke ground Wednesday on a new \$350,000 headquarters site for its Nebraska churches.

The Missouri Synod has 103-000 members in 242 congregations in Nebraska, spokesmen said.

Sizes Available AA-EEEE 6-18

DEER HUNTER'S FRIEND

RED WING

CARLTON SHOES 6133 Complete Shoe Repair Service Available Navelock
Open Wed.-Thur.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Northeast Lincoln's Shopping Center

Beer Whiskey Scotch Wine Brandy Gin Vodka

HUSSEY LIQUOR 330 No. 48th St.

Prices Good Thru Oct. 30th

NELSON COUNTY	Bourbon Whiskey Half Gallon	\$7.99
OLD CROW	Straight Bourbon Quart	\$4.49
KESSLER	Blended Whiskey Quart	\$4.19
CANADIAN CLUB	Quart	\$6.99
OLD MR. BOSTON	Canadian Quart	\$4.09
DRURY'S	Scotch Whisky Quart	\$4.19
JOHNNY WALKER	Red Label Scotch Whisky Fifth	\$6.59
TVARSCKI (TV) VODKA	Quart	\$3.59
GILBEY'S GIN	86 Proof Quart	\$3.99
JACQUES BONET CHAMPAGNE	Fifth	\$1.79
VINYA ROSE	Imported from Portugal Fifth	\$1.49
HAMM'S BEER	Warm 12-Pack	\$2.69
SCHMIDT BEER	Warm 12-Pack	\$2.19

Hi-Intensity Clear or Amber Driving Lights **10.88** styled for top or under bumper mounting

Magnetic FROST SHIELD **88¢**

BATTERY POST TERMINAL CLEANER **\$1.69** reg. \$1.98

1 Amp Battery CHARGER Precision Transformer Keep Battery Fully Charged **\$3.88** reg. \$4.29

RADIATOR PRESSURE RELEASE CAP Designed for extra safety. Cap cannot be removed unless lever is lifted and pressure is relieved **1.98**

We Have New Gold Eagle Anti-Freeze Booster **1.29**

6 cylinder **\$24.95**

8 cylinder **\$28.95**

AIR CLEANER BREATHES **1.17**

6-FOOT HEATER HOSE **\$2.89**

ENGINE TANK HEATER **\$9.88**

Standard Duty SNOWS REPLACE THOSE DANGEROUS, WORN SNOWS **4.44** each

SNOW TIRE CHANGE OVER **99¢** Per Wheel

Admiral 3 DAY THURS. • FRI • SAT SALES BLITZ

Ask us about the Fabulous Admiral 5 year picture tube warranty

25" Black Matrix Tube ARC-ATC Color Console \$399 with trade

Admiral COLOR TV'S from 238

SWAG LAMPS 999 up

COFFEE, HEX, OCTAGON TABLES \$33.33

Foil Skirted Nylon Cover Regular 249.95

LOVE SEAT \$169.97

WASHER STAINLESS STEEL TUB \$69

Reg. \$109.95

MAN SIZE VINYL RECLINER \$49

ACE FURNITURE • TV • APPLIANCES

2429 "O" St.

Survey: Support For Rockefeller Confirmation Is Dwindling

By LOUIS HARRIS

Support for the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president dwindled in September from a 55-31% majority early in the month to a relatively narrow 47-40% plurality in a survey conducted Sept. 23-27. This drop occurred before the disclosures of Rockefeller's gifts to his close associates and of his brother Laurence's financing of a derogatory 1970 biography of Arthur J. Goldberg, then a political opponent of Nelson Rockefeller.

If the designation of former Gov. Rockefeller has been cast in doubt, it can be traced partly to the diminished confidence in President Ford and also to the initial testimony given by the

vice president-designate and his critics before the U.S. Senate Rules Committee.

The Harris Survey asked cross sections of over 1,500 adults nationwide: "Do you approve or disapprove of President Ford's selection of Nelson Rockefeller as the nominee for vice president?"

ROCKEFELLER NOMINATION

	Late Sept.	Early Sept.
Approve.....	47	55
Disapprove.....	40	31
Not sure.....	13	14

What appeared to be a popular choice by Ford in naming Rockefeller as the new vice president has now turned into a highly controversial one. Part of the shift undoubtedly stems from a change in the initially

closed-rank support of the new President to a feeling that his every act must be scrutinized with care.

But part of the Rockefeller troubles are also attributable to the initial impressions that have been generated by the former New York governor himself. The cross section of the public was asked: "Let me read you some statements some people have made about Rockefeller. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

Profile of Nelson Rockefeller

	Agree	Disagree	Not sure
Positive	%	%	%
He and his family have been generous	59	14	27
Early Sept. X X X			
He is one of the most experienced men in public life	58	28	14
Late Sept. 58 28 14			
Early Sept. 63 24 13			
He is sound and progressive in his views	54	24	22
Late Sept. 54 24 22			
Early Sept. 61 20 19			
He is well qualified	52	34	14
Late Sept. 52 34 14			
Early Sept. 59 27 14			
He has a dynamic personality	51	28	21
Late Sept. 51 28 21			
Early Sept. 54 25 21			
Negative	%	%	%
He is too much of a back-slapping politician	38	41	21
Late Sept. 38 41 21			
Early Sept. 32 46 22			
He did the wrong thing in the Attica prison riots	35	35	30
Late Sept. 35 35 30			
Early Sept. 34 34 32			
He is too rich to be trusted	30	61	9
Late Sept. 30 61 9			
Early Sept. 24 64 12			
He is too liberal	24	49	27
Late Sept. 24 49 27			
Early Sept. 23 52 25			
He is too old	21	70	9
Late Sept. 21 70 9			
Early Sept. 21 69 10			

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DeCamp Says He Plans To Sue Lincoln Lender

By The Associated Press

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said Wednesday he would sue the first Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln for breach of contract.

DeCamp said the association, which filed foreclosures against a construction company he is affiliated with earlier this week, breached a contract when it refused to provide him with funds for part of his business operation.

state's handling of the Pioneer Insurance Co., alleging that the firm's funds had been improperly handled and used.

DeCamp said that within three weeks he would turn over to the attorney general, and to both candidates for that office, "information which I believe will clearly establish that the alleged value of Pioneer Insurance Company has been improperly stated..."

DeCamp said the foreclosure itself, filed against D & D Construction Co., and D & D's York apartment complex, was politically motivated.

DeCamp's statements came in a newsletter to his constituents and in an interview Wednesday. In the newsletter, he said a suit would be filed against First Federal by the time his charges reached the news media. However, DeCamp and his attorney, C. Arlen Beam, said no litigation had been filed as of Wednesday.

An attorney for First Federal, Joseph Badami, said he was not aware of any suit filed against the association by DeCamp.

DeCamp, who is seeking reelection, said he "upset some very powerful institutions and people" during the last session of the Legislature.

He said those he upset included First Federal and the Pioneer Insurance Co.

He said First Federal "successfully stopped" a bill he introduced that would have required lending institutions "to pay interest to people on escrow accounts."

DeCamp noted that, earlier this year, he had criticized the

China To Supply Oil

Tokyo (AP) — China has agreed to supply two Japanese trading companies with at least 8 million metric tons of crude oil in 1975, sources said.

Foundation Praised

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (UPI) — Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, praised the conclusions of the Ford Foundation energy policy project on the anticompetitive structure of the U.S. energy industry.

Pair Win \$1,000

Suzanne Schepers of Shelton and Chris Batie of Lexington have been awarded \$1,000 upperclassmen scholarships from the National Institute of Food Technologists. Both students are juniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Lincoln Star 21

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974

Quintet To Perform

The Bowling Green Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the Union College Auditorium.

A KICK-OFF for BARGAINS galore... at Gateway Liquor

A & A 6 Yr. Old BOURBON		VODKA	
Half Gallon	8.95	Half Gallon	6.99
Quart	4.99	Quart	3.59
Barclay BOURBON		Paul Masson BRANDY	
Half Gallon	8.29	Fifth	3.99
Quart	4.19		
Drury's SCOTCH		JIM BEAM	
Half Gallon	8.49	Quart	4.49
Quart	4.29		
Nelson County BOURBON		Old Thompson 86 Proof Blend	
Half Gallon	7.95	Quart	3.99
Quart	3.99		
Old Crow 6 Yr. Old		Alexis Lischne 1971 Vint. Beaujolais	
Half Gallon	8.75	Fifth	2.59
Quart	4.59		

BEER-COLD (or warm)

BUDWEISER	
12 pak	2.79
COLD or warm	
PABST BLUE RIBBON	
12 pak	2.65
COLD or warm	
Andre COLD DUCK	
Fifth	1.89
Riunite Lambrusco	
Fifth	1.99

Holiday

STATIONSTORES

PRICES GOOD OCT. 24 THRU OCT. 28, 1974

12" OR 9" HARNESS BOOTS

12" Sizes 8-12
9" Sizes 8.9, 11, 12.

YOUR CHOICE

REG. \$15.88

12.88

MEN'S SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

Sizes 7-12

REG. \$9.99

8.99

BOYS' Sizes 1-6 REG. \$8.99 \$7.99

CHILD'S Sizes 9-13 REG. \$6.99 \$5.99

KNIT PANTS

Polyester flared slacks for men in assorted solids & patterns. Sizes 30-40.

REG. \$9.88

7.88

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT

100 cotton flannel. Assorted patterns & colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

REG. \$3.99

2.99

BOYS' Sizes 8-14 REG. \$2.99 \$2.49

MEN'S MITTENS

REG. \$3.99

2.99

Genuine black suede, with warm knit lining

SKI 'N SKATE SOCKS

REG. \$1.29

88c

PR.

SAVE \$2 MEN'S "DOWN LOOK" JACKET

Features a quilted nylon outer shell, with nylon lining & polyester fiberfill insulation. Assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

REGULAR \$16.99

14.88

BOYS' Sizes 10-16 REG. \$14.99 \$12.88

SAVE \$3 MEN'S NYLON SNORKEL PARKA

Rubberized nylon coat has a polyester & rayon lining, imitation fur lined hood. Zip front with button-down flap. Navy only. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

REGULAR \$19.88

16.88

BOYS' Sizes 10-16 REG. \$15.88 \$13.88

Amana Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN

THE GREATEST COOKING DISCOVERY SINCE FIRE IS EVEN GREATER!

MODEL RR-4D

Sear the juicy flavor into steak. Brown chops. Fry eggs. Grill sandwiches. Sauté onions and mushrooms. Get the good taste and appearance you like with quick-cooking convenience. Perfect for gourmet cooking!

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED HERE TODAY! THURSDAY Oct. 24th 5:38-8:30 P.M.

If it doesn't say **Amana**, it's not a **Radarange**.

MICROWAVE OVEN

11th M & **CHRISTENSEN'S**

432-5365 Free Parking TERMS

2200 N. 48th St. • 2745 'O' Street LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Thursday

Libra Quotes: "I can't make up my mind. I hate to make decisions. I'm a Libran and I prefer the ring roads of life." — Brigitte Bardot "I didn't even know I was a Libran!" — George Raft "I'm a Libran. Sidney Omarr, and I still say you're wonderful!" — Jayne Meadows

☆☆☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Path is cleared of obstacles. You get green light and friendly reception. Key now is to consolidate to push ahead. To utilize contacts in constructive manner. Cancer, Capricorn persons help show you the way. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Accent now is on career. How to fulfill ambitions, how you relate to professional superiors. Be flexible. Give yourself room to grow. Expand. A friend makes contact with one who can provide you with needed material.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spotlight now is on perceiving potential. Trust your ESP. You are seeing what can be — and what you can make of yourself. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could figure in picture. Write, publish and advertise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Money which relates to partner, mate has direct effect on you. There is need for change — and greater communication. Be perceptive enough to study fine print. Analyze situation — give logic a chance to operate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Home family, serious relationships are featured. Taurus, Libra individuals could figure prominently. Make intelligent concession to one who means much to you. By so doing, you actually will be taking a step toward happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Low key approach should be continued. Element of deception is present. Don't prescribe your own medicine. Head competent professional counsel — and this includes law and medicine. Message will become increasingly clear. Pisces is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Nothing is halfway or lukewarm for you at this time. Changes occur and your affairs of heart are swelled, bruised, put upon and caressed. Capricorn, Cancer persons are in picture. Take cash and let the credit go!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Are you concerned about security? Don't worry! Your concern is natural, especially today. Emphasis is on how you relate to family and others close to you. You are finishing and starting — you make an emotional precipice. Aries, Libra could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Short and sweet — that is the pace and the message for you this day. Leo, Aquarius individuals help you make up your mind. Key is to put ideas on market place. Forces are scattered and people tend to make unreasonable demands on your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Are you prepared for scrutiny where budget is concerned? That is apt to be a major question. Money and how did it get away — you will be called to account. Thus have facts figures at hand. A maternal figure stands up for you. You are well protected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Lunar cycle is such that you can break down fences and run open field style. People love you and vote for you and popularity zooms. Sagittarius, Gemini persons make standout appearances. Take plunge based on personal feelings.

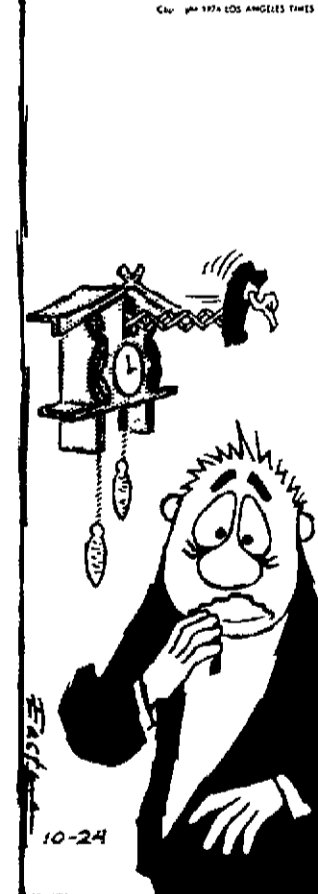
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may think you are starting from scratch — but actually past experience will be successfully utilized. A decision affecting you is made behind closed doors. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio individuals may be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, musical, a natural diplomat and psychologist and you draw to you persons born under Libra, Aries and Taurus. You made new start this year — July was especially significant. You are building for future and it is brighter than you might now imagine it to be. In November your social accelerates and there also will be opportunity for travel. (Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Box Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90055. You'll open door to fascinating study and self revelation!) (c) 1974, Gen. Fea Corp.

CARMICHAEL

IT SEEMS TO BE MUCH LATER THAN I THOUGHT---

Cal. reg. 1974 LOS ANGELES TIMES



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Ariens two-stage Sno-Thros clear sidewalks, driveways, and parking areas fast and efficiently. Six models to choose from ranging from 4 HP to 8 HP and auger widths from 20" to 32". Phone today.

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TREASURE CITY

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 SUNDAY 10 to 9

Special Purchase!
100% Nylon Long Sleeve
SLIPOVER
With Ascot

2.50
Reg. \$3.00

100% nylon rib, long sleeve slipover with printed ascot. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

**"BRAZIL" LOOK
HANDBAGS**

\$3.66
Reg. to \$6.00

Rugged shoulder bags with the "Brazil" look. Versatile and roomy with plenty of pockets. Black, espresso, tawn or cognac.

**Misses Las Vegas
Print Bikinis**

39¢
Reg. to 68¢

Print acetate novelty Bikinis in Poker, Dice and Roulette prints. "Take a Chance" sizes 5-6-7.

**Girl's 100% acrylic
Cardigan Sweater**

5.47
Reg. to \$6

100% Acrylic knit sweaters cable stitches and other novelty stitches. Some with pockets. All bright colors and white. Sizes 3-6x-7-14.

**Men's
Permanent Press
PAJAMAS**

\$5.88
Reg. to \$6.67

50% polyester 50% cotton. In your choice of solids or fancy designs. Best comfort wear. Sizes A, B, C, D.

**Boy's Lined
C.P.O. Jackets**

\$9.88
Reg. \$12.00

Pile lined C.P.O. jackets great for playing-warm. Assorted plaids. In Sizes 8 to 18.

**Fabric Dept.
Decorator
Prints**

\$2.88
Reg. \$3.98 Yd.

100% cotton in 50" width. Assorted printed colors.

**Women's Moc Toe
LOAFERS**

\$4.88
Reg. \$6.99

Plain and simple. Comfortable low heels. Soft inner lining. Sizes 5-10.

**Women's Plush
SLIPPERS**

88¢
Reg. \$1.39

Slip your feet into soft comfort. Open toe plush slippers with padded insoles. Sizes 5-10.

6 more days til Halloween!

**Candy Packages
Your Choice**

Reg. 99¢ 77¢

- Hershey Jr. Bars
- Jr. Mints 10 1/4 oz. bag
- Milk duds Jr's
- And many more!

6 more days til Halloween!

Bracks Candy Corn

24 oz. Bag

67¢
Reg. 87¢

All time Halloween favorite.

6 more days till Halloween!

LOLLY POPS

Bag of 100

69¢
Reg. 99¢

Assorted colors and flavors.

FOAM BED PILLOWS

\$1.27
Reg. \$2.97

18"x24" Non-Allergic

3'x5' AREA RUG

\$1.99
Reg. \$3.00

Assorted colors. Candy Striped.

**Denim Back or
Bike PACK**

\$5.99
Reg. \$6.99

rugged const. Large Carry pockets.

6 lb. Leaf Bags

\$1.37
Reg. \$1.99

10 bags with Twist ties.

20 tines Leaf Rake

97¢
Reg. 1.39

enamel Finish. Wood handle.

**FAMOUS MAKER
Bath Towel Ensemble**

Bath Size Reg. \$1.67 **97¢**
Hand Reg. \$1 **67¢**
Wash Reg. 59¢ **37¢**

First quality bath towels. Thick and Thirty. Full Size. Tapestry, Rose or Country Gingham patterns. Blue, Rose, Gold, Lilac, Green, Orange.

52" Vinyl Gun Case

Protect Your Gun from damage or weather.

\$1.99
Reg. \$2.69

Seal Beam Headlamps

Reg. \$1.79 ea.

4000 and # 4001 **1.07** ea.
Limit 2

**Stainless
Steel Door Trim**

Reg. \$1.39 **77¢**

protects against nicks, chips and dents. Limit 2 pair.

LINCOLN

SOUTH 27th ST. & H'WAY 2
BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CTR

48th ST. & LEIGHTON RD
DAILY 10 to 10 SUN 10 to 9

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat: (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 ● NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning News
● Morning Show
7:05 ● (M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day
7:10 ● (M) Area Education
(T) UNO Report
(F) Mid-America
7:25 ● (M) City Executive
(T) Area Executive
(W) Mayor's Report
7:30 ● ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 ● ETV Educational
(M) Crisis of Man
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Metric System
(Th) Atom Underground
(F) Man & His Art
● Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 ● (M,F) For Women
(T,Th) Billie Oakley
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 ● (M,W,F) News
(T,Th) For Women
● ETV Supplement
(M,T,W)
● Art of Theodore Bikel
(Th) The Cheng
● Movies
(M) 'Happy Land'
(T) 'Kentucky'
(W) 'Ginger'
(Th) 'Pigskin Parade'
(F) 'Frontier Uprising'
8:45 ● (T,Th) News
● ETV (F) Cycles
8:55 ● Martha's Kitchen
9:00 ● NBC Name That Tune
● Flying Nun—Comedy
● Remper Room
● ETV Educational
(M) Literature
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) South America
(Th) Cooking School
(F) Zoom
● CBS Joker's Wild
9:15 ● ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Literature

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
● ABC All My Children
● ETV Sesame Street
12:30 ● Conversations—Ballion
● CBS World Turns
● ABC Let's Make Deal
● NBC Jeopardy—Game
1:00 ● CBS Days of Lives
● CBS Guiding Light
● ABC Newlyweds
● ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th,F) Mr. Rogers
1:15 ● ETV Educational
(M) Inquire
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
1:30 ● NBC The Doctors
● CBS Edge of Nile
● ABC Girl in My Life
● ETV Educational
(M,T) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th,F) Electric Co.
1:45 ● ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) South America
2:00 ● NBC Another World
● CBS Price's Right
● ABC Gen. Hospital
● ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Neb. Now
(W) Image Factory
(Th) 'Drink, Drank, Drunk'
(F) Evening at Symphony
2:15 ● ETV Guten Tag
2:20 ● ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Fiction
2:30 ● NBC Survive Marriage
● CBS Match Game
● ABC One Life to Live
● ETV (W) Our Country
● Movies
(M) 'Human Jungle'
(T) 'Zarak'
(W) '13 Ghosts'
(Th) 'Apache Territory'
(F) 'Gallant Journey'
2:40 ● ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Slightly Scientific
2:45 ● ETV (W) Guten Tag

Thursday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
● The FBI—Crime Drama
● ETV Japan
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock
6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
● Treasure Hunt
● Candid Camera
● ETV Grand Gen.
● 4M To Tell the Truth
● Dealer's Choice—Game
● Ozzie & Harriet
4M, 45, 4K Hollywood Squares
5M \$10,000 Pyramid
55 Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Bill Giles
14I Name That Tune
7:00 ● NBC Sierra
● CBS The Waltons
● Bob Devaney
● ETV Way It Was
Heisman trophy winners
Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard
review the '46 Army-Navy game
● Dagnet—Crime Drama
● ABC Paper Moon
● ETV MU & You
● CBS Minute
Roy Clark narrates
8:00 ● NBC Ironside
● ABC 5th of San Fran.
● Movie—Drama
'Run Free, Run Wild'
Mute child and wild pony
combine in psychological
story (English, 1969)
● CBS Movie—West.
'Cheyenne Social Club'
Two down and out cowboys
inherit a profitable but
dubious property; James
Stewart, Henry Fonda (1970)
● ETV Congress Cand.
Second series in which
candidates discuss issues
● NBC Movin' On
● ABC Harry O
● ETV T.V. Theater
Dame Judith Anderson in
'Chinese Prime Minister'
10:00 Most Stations: News
● CBS Tonight Show
Rich Little, George C. Scott
● Mission: Impossible
● NFL Football
Jacksonville vs. Birmingham
● CBS Movie—Western
'Duel at Diablo' Two men
fight each other one day, join
forces the next; James
Garner, Sidney Poitier
● ABC World Wide
Sale to 20th Century Fox
studios
● Movie: '13 Ghosts'
● ETV Men & Movies
● Movie: 'Tribes'
Young marine recruit rebels
against indoctrination; Jan-
Michael Vincent; Darrin
McGavin
12:00 ● NBC Tomorrow
Visits to So. California hills

Local Radio

- KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln
KJMS (102.7)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha
KFAX (92.3)—Omaha
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha
KOOO (104.5)—Omaha
KOWH (94.1)—Omaha
KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110)—Omaha
WOW (590)—Omaha

Warner Reports Profits Up 11% In 3rd Quarter

New York (AP) — Warner Communications, Inc., a leading entertainment and communications company, reported Wednesday an 11% increase in third quarter profits over a year ago.

Warner said it earned \$12.79 million or 63 cents a share for the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with \$12.68 million or 57 cents a share a year earlier.

Quarterly revenues totaled \$192.27 million from \$181.80 million last year.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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Halloween Specials

Witch 97c
Casper
Princess 97c
Road Runner
Skeleton
Clown 97c

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CRACKER JACKS
3 days
10-mini packs of delicious Cracker jacks. 7 1/2 oz. net. wt.
67c

PEANUT BUTTER KISSES
REG. 58c
3 days
16-oz. bag of goodies.
46c

HERSHEY'S BARS
Your Choice
136
30 to a tray. Choice of 15-oz.* milk, almond or Cracker®. Or 15 oz.* Goodbar®. Save.

TOOTSIE ROLL POPS
REG. 95c
3 days
79c

SWEET TARTS, CANDY CIGARETS
REG. 88c
YOUR CHOICE
67c

FLAME-RETARDANT HALLOWEEN OUTFITS

Reg. 1.97 **1.48**

Whether they're trick or treating, going to Halloween parties or parades, they'll have the time of their lives in these great costumes! Spooky skeletons, super witches.

- 78" PLASTIC PUMPKIN BASKET 54c
- 1.37 LARGER PUMPKIN BASKET 97c
- 1.97 ELECTRIFIED halloween lamp 1.48

HALLOWEEN FUN FOR TOTS!

Reg. 1.48
Your Choice

97c

Little folk will cast a spell of enchantment when they appear as princesses, witches, clowns and other characters! Flame-retardant materials. 1 size: 3-5 yrs.

TOTEM POLE PLANTS

3 days
Reg. 18.88

12.88

Reg. 9.98

7.88

Choose from Rubber Plants, Philodendron and More

GLOBAL TERRARIUM

reg. 19.88

13.88
3 DAYS

36" high crystal clear top with plastic base. Large enough for regular plants. 20" dia.

TERRARIUM PLANTS	REG. 2/1.00	3/1.00
4QT. POTTING SOIL	Reg. 67c	2/1.00
MACRAME ROPES	REG. 1.27	99c
TERRARIUM TOOL KITS	REG. 2.77	1.97

BUBBLE TERRARIUM

REG. 13.97

10.88



OPEN DAILY 10AM-10PM

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY 10AM-7PM

EPA Orders Quieter Truck Tires, Mufflers

Washington (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency ordered 70,000 heavy trucks to install quieter tires and mufflers as part of a \$455 million anti-noise campaign that it said will eventually result in trucks that make no more noise than an accelerating car.

The American public should begin to notice a "fairly perceptible change" in highway noise levels within the next 12 months as a result of the new regulations, assistant EPA Administrator Roger Strelow told a news conference.

A spokesman for several environmental groups, however, criticized the new rules as too weak, claiming they would actually result in "legalized noise pollution." EPA officials countered that the effort was the best they could come up with, and said the trucking industry is not satisfied with the result either.

Firm May Be Sold

Detroit (AP) — Barrington Corp. has announced an agreement in principle has been reached for acquisition of Graphic Sciences, Inc. a Danbury, Conn. firm which specializes in transmitting documents by telephone.

For over 50 years, it's been working in Lincoln.

Thanks to you, it's working...and it's been working in Lincoln for over 50 years.

Since 1923 United Fund agencies have been providing services to people in need in Lincoln and Lancaster County. People who had no place else to turn, except to the United Way.

With your support we can continue to provide human care services for another 50 years. When your United Fund volunteer contacts you at your job, please, pledge your Fair Share. Thanks to you, we can keep it working.

Lincoln-Lancaster

UNITED FUND



OPEN DAILY 10AM-10PM

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY 10AM-7PM

Action On Drug Education Course Is Urged

By United Press International
The State Drug Commission was advised Wednesday now's the time to act if it wants to do something about a law requiring convicted drug abusers to complete an education course.

"Now is the time to act on getting it eliminated or put into shape," Jeff Kushner, commission director, told the full commission during its monthly meeting.

Kushner said the reason he's recommending commission consideration now is because of a report on the education program and its effectiveness which he said "came across very negative."

The report was put together by two University of Nebraska faculty members on the program

developed by the State Health Department as required by a law enacted by the 1971 Legislature.

The law requires the department to put together and administer an education program "on the effects, medically, psychologically and socially, of the misuse of controlled substances."

The law then requires any person convicted, whether sentenced to confinement or placed on probation, to take the course.

However, the report said, only half the county judges contacted even knew the Health Department program existed and only one in 12 judges felt it brought about a reduction in the drug problem.

"Thus," the report concluded, "there was little support for the belief in the deterrent effect of

the law among county judges surveyed."

In turn, the report said only 27% of the program instructors and offenders asked felt the program brought about a reduction in drug abuse.

The report also said that 40% of the offenders contacted felt they had received any help via the program.

Kushner said, noting the commission has gone on record in support of the education concept but against the program as it was developed, that he has forwarded recommendations to Dr. Henry Smith, Health Department director.

The major recommendation made, Kushner said, was to shift the program from the Health Department to the Institutions Department so community mental health centers as well as other

facilities and personnel could be used.

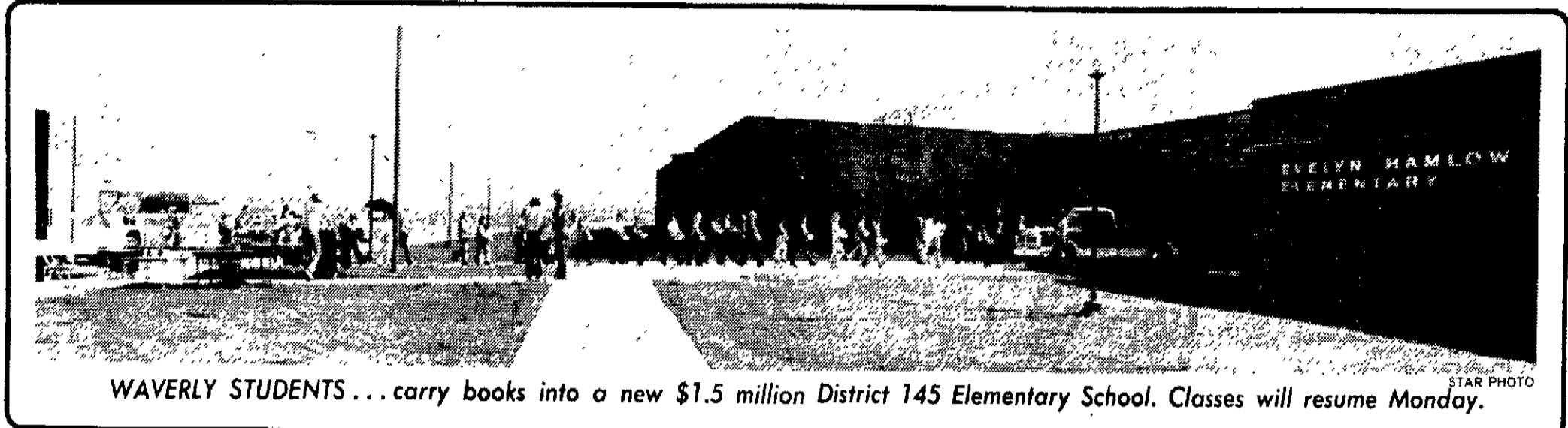
The commission took no formal action on Kushner's suggestion.

In other business, the commission voted to extend the deadline for 70% matching funds for the benefit of the Pioneer Mental Health Center at Seward.

The center wants to establish a treatment and rehabilitation program but could not meet the Oct. 1 deadline on filing an application for 70% funding.

The commission noted it was the last center involved and decided to make the one time only extension.

Anticipated is a request for \$16,000 from the Seward center.



WAVERLY STUDENTS... carry books into a new \$1.5 million District 145 Elementary School. Classes will resume Monday.

Woman 'Loves' Equal Opportunities Of Army

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

When Nancy Freebairn and her twin brother graduated from college several years ago, both with degrees in engineering, they went job hunting. "My brother was getting job offers of \$10,000, and they were asking me if I could type."

So, on a bet, she went to see her local recruiter, got serious about the service, and today is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

"Frankly I love it and I plan to stay," said Lt. Freebairn as she explained the equal employment, equal promotion and equal pay of the service during the sixth Women/Speak program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

There are currently about 60,000 women in all branches of the service. Areas women can enter are WAC (army), WAVE (Navy), WAF (Air Force), Women Marines, SPAR (Coast Guard), Army Nurse Corps, Navy Nurse Corps, Air Force Nurse Corps, Air Force Biomedical Services Corps, plus doctors, dentists, lawyers and veterinarians.

Lt. Freebairn, now a recruiting officer in Omaha, chose the Army because it offered more for women (she received a direct commission), because she could enter the Army Corps of Engineers and also because "I liked the Army uniform."

The pay wasn't too bad either, she admitted. As a Second Lieutenant she started out at about \$9,200 and now, three years later, makes almost \$12,000.

The service can be a good career choice for a married woman, said Lt. Freebairn, who is married to an Air Force man. About 20% of the women in the Army are married and many are married to other servicemen.

All branches of the service try to locate husbands and wives together, and because of a recent court case, both husband and wife now get the housing and food allowance.

Except for combat units, women in the Army can get into all areas the men are trained for — pilots, mechanics, computers, administration, finance, according to Lt. Freebairn.

In fact, enlisted women are being encouraged

to enter non-traditional fields, where their intelligence can be put to better use and where there are often bonuses (\$1,500 to \$2,000) just for entering that field.

'Better Educated'

Why are women being asked to think about non-traditional fields? Because there are always enough women to fill the secretarial and nursing jobs and because women in today's Army "tend to be better educated and of higher intelligence than the men," said Lt. Freebairn.

In fact the higher qualifications required of women entering the service is one area of discrimination. Women must have a high school diploma for enlisted rank and a college degree for officer rank. However, these requirements are now being tested in a court case, Lt. Freebairn said.

The law excluding women from combat units is also discriminatory, she said. Lack of combat experience could hurt service women in promotions, according to Lt. Freebairn, who believes that both sexes have an equal respon-

sibility when a country needs combat forces.

"Why place less value on a man's life than a woman's?" She asked the UNL group.

Historically women have done well in warfare, she pointed out. "Personally I think that men put women on a pedestal so they will know where we are all the time."

One Of 10 Accepted

Lt. Freebairn said that the Army is selective in recruitment of women. About one out of every 10 women who applies to be an officer is accepted, she said.

The picture she drew of the typical woman entering the Army was a middle class girl just out of high school or college with no immediate marriage plans and a desire to travel.

Women also tend to stay in the service a little longer than their initial two to four-year commitment, she added.

Judge Janice Gradwohl will discuss "Women and Law" Wednesday during the seventh Women/Speak program, sponsored by the Student Y. The program begins at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Union.

Stahmer Charges Distribution Illegal

Omaha (AP) — Omaha State Sen. David Stahmer says he's learned that literature backing the new state aid to schools bill was distributed in at least one Omaha school Tuesday night.

Stahmer added that such distribution is an apparent violation of laws governing schools in the state.

The literature, entitled, "Why You Should Vote for Measure 300," was distributed during a debate on the issue at Monroe School, according to Stahmer's wife, who attended the debate.

Stahmer, one of the more vocal opponents of the bill, said the distribution of such literature is against the law.

Measure 300 will represent the controversial LB772, the new state aid to schools bill, if it gets on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Written arguments for and against the placing of the issue on the ballot are now before the State Supreme Court, with oral arguments before the high court next Monday.



A Lancaster County District Court ruling has already rejected arguments by proponents of the bill that LB772 is an appropriations measure, and as such, is not subject to a referendum vote.

A school official agreed with Stahmer's contentions on the Tuesday literature-distributing issue, and said he did not think the distribution of the pamphlet in question was done at other schools in the district.

Monroe School Principal Robert Bathke acknowledged Wednesday that he had made a mistake.

"It was my idea. Beyond that, I don't want to comment," Bathke said.

Stahmer said the information being distributed came from an editorial position of the Nebraska State Education Association, which backs the bill.

The Omaha Board of Education has yet to take an official stand on the issue.

Arguments Back Vote On Aid Bill

By The Associated Press

The attorney general's written arguments Wednesday which say the state's new aid to education bill "does not make appropriations for the expense of state government," and should go to a vote of the people in November.

In an earlier brief filed with the State Supreme Court, the proponents of the bill said it was an appropriations measure, and was not subject to a review by the people.

The Nebraska Constitution gives the people the right to vote on all bills passed by the Legislature, except appropriations bills.

The bill, passed by the Unicameral over the veto of Gov. J. James Exon last spring, increases the amount of state tax money going to schools from \$55 million to \$155 million. The state would have to increase its income and sales taxes to raise the money, while local school boards would have to raise less money and could cut local property taxes.

Writing a brief for the attorney general, Terry Schaff said the court has held in test decisions that bills similar to the state aid measure are not appropriations bills.

Schaff said the intent of the Legislature was that "certain generally unspecified amount be placed in a separate fund thereafter to be distributed by various agencies according to a specified formula over an indefinite period of time." He also said the bill was not treated as an appropriations bill by the Legislature, and quoted its sponsor, State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, as telling the Unicameral "now, the significance of this is that this again insures that adequate revenue will be available for the subsequent Legislature to appropriate so that the state aid is fully funded to the extent that the law requires."

State Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell gathered signatures to place the bill on the November ballot. He gave them to Secretary of State Allen Beermann, who counted the signatures, and said there were enough to place the bill on the ballot.

Leonard Lawrence, president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, sued Beermann in Lancaster County District Court in an attempt to keep the bill off the ballot. Lawrence lost his battle in the lower court, and appealed to the Supreme Court.

The high court will hear oral arguments on the case next Monday.

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Dyas Criticizes President For Remark About Demos

Democratic candidate for Congress Hess Dyas criticized President Ford Wednesday for remarks indicating world peace could ultimately be threatened if Democrats won substantial gains in the November elections.

Dyas said Ford should recognize "it was Democratic pressure in Congress that urged former President Nixon to an end to American involvement with troops in Southeast Asia."

Dyas noted Ford "has called into question the independence of Democratic candidates for Congress," when "he should in fairness point out the adherence of his own party members in Congress to his position on key votes."

"Voters should know in Congress I will not employ such tactics," Dyas said. "I will vote for the interests of the people of the First District, not the interests of party leaders."

Night Hike Should Be 'Shocking'

Bellevue — Mysterious and frightening creatures will be lurking in the shadows of the ridges and ravines of Fontenelle Forest Friday night. Nature Center staff members will conduct spook hikes for youngsters of all ages between 7 and 10 p.m.

State's Population Hops 10,000

Washington (AP) — The census Bureau's latest state population estimates indicate Nebraska's population increased 10,000 between July 1, 1973 and the same date this year. The figures placed the state's population at 1,543,000, compared to 1,553,000 a year earlier.

Lincolnite Heads Police Group

Kearney — Dale Adams, an inspector with the Lincoln Police Department was elected president of the Police Officers Association of Nebraska at its 23rd annual conference. He succeeds Lexington Police Chief Lawrence Fagot. Wesley Baxa of Columbus was elected vice president. Board members include Veldon L. Fuller of Ogallala, James Eckert of Scottsbluff and Fagot.



DEAFINITY
by Phil Glassman
Consultant

EARMOLDS

The earmold is the critical link between the hearing aid and the user. It is the part of the hearing aid's acoustic system which conducts the sound from the hearing aid into the ear canal. Some form of earmold is used for all fittings except bone.

A custom-made earmold begins when we carefully make an impression of the user's ear. Both the outer ear and canal must be faithfully duplicated. Like fingerprints every ear is different, so great skill and care must be used in making the impressions.

Earmolds are made from a variety of plastics. They may be made clear, glasshard, or soft and pliable.

Let me send you a MAICO booklet showing the various types of hearing aids that are available. Write me at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597.

Court Orders Nebraska City To Start Teachers At \$7,300

By United Press International

The State Court of Industrial Relations Wednesday ordered the Nebraska City School District to pay its teachers a base salary of \$7,300 for the current school year.

The court also ordered that the district pay scheduled increases of 4% for experience and 5% for additional education.

In so ruling, the court rejected both the final stands of the district and the Nebraska City Education Association, which acted in behalf of the teachers in bargaining sessions.

The association's last proposal prior to trial was for a base of \$7,350 for the school year with a 4% experience factor and a 5% education factor.

The district's final offer was for a base of \$7,400 but 4% factors for experience and education increases over and above the base.

In setting salaries, the court rejected a suggestion from the district that the whole matter be returned to the bargaining table for settlement.

In terms of fringe benefits, the court ordered monthly health and accident insurance premium payments of \$17.30 for each single teacher and \$40 per month for teachers with families.

Also ordered was a \$10,000 life insurance program for each teacher as well as long-term disability insurance.

Hospital Bazaar Nets \$2,000

Nebraska City — A bazaar sponsored by the St. Mary's hospital Auxiliary netted about \$2,000, reported Mrs. Ellsworth Merkel and Mrs. Harold Rowe, co-chairmen for the event. The proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment.

He's Still Carefree At (Almost) 103

Holdrege — Jim Lasley will be 103 next Monday but he still leads a spry and independent life. Lasley, a retired carpenter, said he enjoys an occasional drink and has chewed tobacco since he was 13. "Your days are numbered," he said, "and I guess when they're up, they're up."

Lincoln Temperatures		
Wednesday	2:00 p.m.	72
1:00 a.m.	40	74
2:00 a.m.	49	75
3:00 a.m.	49	75
4:00 a.m.	46	73
5:00 a.m.	45	70
6:00 a.m.	45	68
7:00 a.m.	47	64
8:00 a.m.	48	60
9:00 a.m.	53	56
10:00 a.m.	57	52
11:00 a.m.	57	50
12:00 p.m.	70	53
1:00 p.m.	71	59
High temperature one year ago 73, low 54		
Sun rises 7:46 a.m., sets 6:34 p.m.		
Total October Precipitation to date 17.10 in		
Total 1974 Precipitation to date 17.35 in		
Extended Forecasts		
NEBRASKA: Generally fair and cool Saturday through Sunday, warmer Monday. Lows mid-20s west to mid-30s east. Highs upper 40s west to mid-50s east, warming to near 60 Monday.		
Kansas: Cool days and cool nights Saturday through Monday. Lows mid to upper 20s northwest and 30s elsewhere. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.		
Nebraska Temperatures		
City	H L	
Chadron	56 36	74 45
Sidney	51 29	70 45
Valentine	56 31	70 45
McCook	56 31	70 45
Imperial	55 38	70 45
Temperatures Elsewhere		
City	H L	
Albuquerque	63 49	77 70
Amariullo	62 55	76 69
Birmingham	71 40	77 59
Bismarck	64 24	77 59
Boston	66 47	81 63
Chicago	58 51	68 71
Cleveland	57 48	65 66
Denver	57 33	63 66
El Paso	71 49	62 63
Jacksonville	74 54	81 61
Juneau	67 44	72 63
Los Angeles	66 53	74 58

Youth Awarded \$2 In Long Hair Case

Omaha (AP) — A Lyman High School student has been awarded \$2 in damages, court costs and attorney's fees in his dispute with the Lyman School Board about the length of his hair.

Senior U.S. District Court Judge Richard E. Robinson awarded Keven Pittman, who was a high school junior in November 1973, one dollar for each day of school he missed because of a suspension.

After the suit was filed, the board rescinded the portion of its student dress code concerning long hair. But young Pittman's attorney continued the suit in an effort to obtain damages, court costs and attorney fees.

Niobrara Park's Future Uncertain

By United Press International

State Game Commission Director Willard Barbee said Wednesday it's still too early to predict the fate or future location of the Niobrara State Park.

"Frankly, I don't know what's going to happen," Barbee said in an interview.

The commission, he said, is scheduled to discuss the matter during its November meeting. But he noted the commission isn't the only unit addressing the situation.

The Legislature's Constitution and Recreation Committee, chaired by Sen. George Syas of Omaha, is also studying the relocation of the park and the commission has pledged cooperation. Committee recommendations will be turned over to the 1975 Legislature for consideration.

2 Distinct Factions

Barbee said at the present time there are two distinct factions involved, each with its own definite idea on where the flooding park is to be relocated.

One faction wants the park to stay essentially in the same area it is now and the other wants it moved upstream on the Niobrara 200 miles to a spot 15 miles east of Valentine.

However, Barbee said, just because two distinct factions have evolved doesn't automatically mean all other proposed sites in between the present location and the Valentine site have been discarded.

"The proposed sites in between haven't been dropped," he said. "But it has been determined that some sites just don't lend themselves to a major state park."

As to the pros and cons of keeping the park in the same general area but on dry land, Barbee said "the plan for a high and dry park is not to be taken lightly."

'Different' Park

He said if that were done, "We would have a different kind of park," particularly if it were located above the mouth of the Niobrara on the Missouri.

Some have argued that moving the park upstream on the Niobrara would leave the area served by the present park without recreation facilities.

Barbee noted plans proposed earlier for a power plant in Boyd County's Sunshine Bottom area near Lynch are still alive and it has been proposed that the land surrounding the plant be used for recreational purposes.

The director said meetings with NPPD officials have been held on that idea and he said it would appear such a facility "would satisfy major recreation needs."

But he also said that plan "wouldn't amount to a replacement for Niobrara State Park" as much.

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Grocery store for sale, good future, friendly community, near I-80, owner retiring. 435-2213 after 5pm, or write 1215 Arapahoe, Apt. 227.

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Would like piano students. Southeast area. Call 489-8044 after 2:30pm. 11

142 Lost & Found

Lost - Ladies gold watch, 4 diamonds, downtown Lincoln, 477-1042.

Lost - Brown purse, 10th & F, 477-1042.

Found - White & black male cat, 4th & Van Dorn, flea collar, 483-1677.

Picture (of boy) earring lost downtown Lincoln, Oct. 12, 473-9623 if found, Reward.

Lost - Gray & white male long-haired cat, vicinity 49th & Colfax, Reward, 466-1576.

Lost - Handmade fisherman knit, 4 length coat, beige in color, great sentimental value, reward, 488-0488.

525 reward, lady's gold Tissot watch, lost Oct. 17, 10th-34th & South, 466-1971.

Ann Yeager lost her leather purse, consisting of 35 dollars, driver's license and student activity ticket. Reward \$5. Call 473-3908.

Lost - SR50 calculator, Sunday, near Irving School, reward, 423-0601.

Lost - Brown & black Alameda, male, Southeast, collar & tags, reward, 488-8977.

FOUND - small grey female kitten, Call 473-2161.

Generous reward, return of keys, 1995, 2-D-1510, 488-6278.

From Crete Corner, 5 miles, Yarn, Reward, 474-6545.

MISSING, Lady's blizzard. All credit cards are cancelled. Return info to Golden Garret, Gateway for reward, 473-2161.

Lost - Quilt blocks, between 30th & Trentline area, Reward, 466-3420.

Lost - 12 gauge Browning shotgun in brown box, 4911316, Northeast, Lincoln, Reward, 464-7379.

148 Personals

Klein-Self-Employed. Repairs, selling jewelry, watches, 6009 Vine, 464-1537.

Private attention given each member. Repair, control, oil, used to exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa, 464-8271.

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, vacuum, service, Roth, 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927.

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Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002, 488-2681.

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Wanted 2 tickets for the Colorado football game, your price. Or will trade 2 Oklahoma game tickets. Now, 23 for two Colorado tickets. Call 1-308-362-4827 after 5.

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Wanted - 2 NU-Oklahoma State football tickets, Call 488-2494.

Oklahoma St.-Nebr. football tickets for sale, 432-1706.

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322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Glenn Garage Sale, 4110 Loveland Dr. Thurs., Oct. 24, 9am to Sun. Oct. 27, 10am to 4pm. 475-7287.

Royal manual typewriter; corner desk; ice cream freezer. Many books, toys, games & clothes. Craft materials; 1/2, 825X14.

Wooden bedroom set, apr. size refrigerator, safe & chairs, older kids' equipment, bicycle & parts, records, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. - 5420 Fairview, 26

Wed. & Thurs. - 4340 E - Rain or shine - Many useful items, 24

Patio Sale - Wed. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7pm - 1128 So. 25 - Furniture & misc. 26

Oak office desk & swivel chair, mahogany, drop leaf table & 2 chairs, many more antiques, 427 No. 33, 25

7541 OLD POST RD #8

ALL BARGAINS - LOW PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

VERY UNUSUAL ITEMS. Amplifier, microphone with boomer sound, speakers, rubber stamp equipment. Office chair, high chair, extension ladder, unusual boards for decorating, piano, 320. Tools, toys, All terrain vehicle, printer's trays, power lawn mower, color TV, movie projector, much more. Thurs. through Sun. starts 10am each day.

Patio Room Sale - 1916 Rancho Rd. Women & children's clothes, furniture, frames, ceramics, toys, Wed. Thurs. & Fri.

Furniture, Early American coffee & end-tables, home furnishings, bicycle, games, swing set, electric grill, office chair, high chair, extension ladder, unusual boards for decorating, piano, 320. Tools, toys, All terrain vehicle, printer's trays, power lawn mower, color TV, movie projector, much more. Thurs. through Sun. starts 10am each day.

Everything Goes! Furniture, clothes, books, plants & hanging baskets, 475-7369.

Woods - Fri. & Sat. 9am-12pm, 6027 So. 25, Knolls area.

Bicycles, nurse & scout uniforms, clothing, toys, daybed, Thurs.-Sun. 2000 Bonacum.

3410 No. 62 - Fri. & Sat. 10 family collection, clothes, gifts, everything, 475-7369.

3410 No. 62 - Fri. & Sat. 10 family collection, clothes, gifts, everything, 475-7369.

1st time garage sale. Antiques, TV, furniture, home accessories, name brand clothes, children's, men's & women's. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9am-5pm, 2000 Bonacum.

Garage sale, 510 Leavitt Lane, Greenwood, subdivision, electric fireplace, carpet, rugs, dresser, misc. 9-5, Sat.

Basement Sale - 2004 So. 23 - Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 8:30pm, lot of children's clothes, misses & women's size. Men's suits, shirts, slacks, 435-8398.

1950 Jefferson - 9am-6pm, Sunday 1-8pm. Multi-Family - Great variety. The usual & unusual. A more added daily.

MOVING

Everything goes, Christmas, shop early. Something for everyone. 10 West Dawes, 432-6327.

BIG SALE

Oak ice box, 400 pieces. Flea market, much glassware. Misc. See & leave bid on 1,000 Avon collection, 3044 So. 26

5109 A - Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8am-5pm, Toys, household goods, boys, size 4-16, girls size 12-14.

Singer Golden Touch & Sew, full warranty, nice, \$149.50. Capital Sewing, 2621 No. 48, 464-0884.

Bernina sales & service, Capital Sewing, 2621 No. 48, 464-0884.

"Clean, Oil or Adjust" Your sewing machine for \$9, regularly \$157.50. Guaranteed. At Play & Sew, 1517 No. Cotner, 467-4338.

328 Home Furnishings

300 Beautiful Quality pictures at Discount Prices! 1425 No. 27th Phillips Art 24c

(Schroeder Home Appliances, Buys, sells, refrigerators, stoves, 444-3413, 4142 Adams.

BIG CARLOAD SALE!!

Westinghouse

Refrigerators

PRICE RAISE COMING - buy today, SAVE at our sale! "SEE JACK FOR A DEAL"

Reddish Bros.

401 WEST VORN 477-3944

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION 2445 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy, sell, or trade. No sale to small to sell. Call Les, 464-8111.

WINDOW SHADES

FREE Pickup & Delivery FLOORCRAFTERS 432-5927

Consign your furniture & antiques to Laymens Auction Sale each Tues. night or Sat. we also buy for cash, 467-1215.

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales service representative. Battery 4837 Colfax, 464-0127.

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S

2350 O ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 RENT A TV B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 12c

Appliances, bed, dresser, new carpet, rocker, antiques, 2950 P. 475-1612.

FOR SALE: bedroom sets in all styles and finishes. Have a set of walnut finish in contemporary style with distinctive hardware will go fast! \$82.50 each set, easy terms. See Al FREIGHT SALES CO. Lincoln, 475-1146 Sat. 11-4pm Sat. 11-4pm, Sun. 10 to 5pm.

MUST SELL

10 beautiful couch and chair sets, all matching fabrics in nylons, all hardwood wood tops and latest design built 1987. Only 1 set left. FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 So. 9th, Lincoln, Open daily 11-4 Sat. 11-4, Sun. 10 to 5pm.

Unclaimed Quad Stereo

New arrival of Quadrophonic stereos with 4 channel sound, AM-FM multiplex radio. Some might show slight distress marks, but you save a bundle. Call for details. FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 So. 9th, Lincoln, Open daily 11-4 Sat. 11-4, Sun. 10 to 5pm.

Washer & Dryer, White, Approx. 5 years. Good. After 5pm, 489-0753, 26

Are you a victim of plastic veneer or massline furniture? Now in stock SOLID MAPLE unfinished furniture - campaign & Colonial design. Let show you why you want it. Call for details with our magic wave on stains. LEONARD'S House of Color 136 So. 9 432-4180

Gold rocker, walnut bed table, electric recliner, 464-5, 44th, 24

"Help Clear This Stock" SINGER TO CORN NESTER \$39 DRESSMAKER ZIG ZAG \$29 NECCHI OPEN AIR \$69

Bring train, beds, parlor, PLAY & SEW 1517 No. Cotner 26c

Sewing machines. Lots of used machines, portables, consoles, in various makes. Several zig zags, Special in floor models, 374717, 177000, light cabinet, light complete with carrying case \$69.75, now \$49.95. Zig zags Dressmaker 4 only \$99.95, now \$79.95. Call for details. Zipper seat makers, converters, most machines, also sewing tables, consoles, three hole desks for most makes. Selling machines in various makes including the famous VIGOR, GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" St. 432-1608.

320 Home Furnishings

Speed Queen gas dryer, needs repair, best offer by Oct. 28 before 4pm, 477-4044 after 5pm.

Electric Range, Maytag washer, each \$85, 467-1314 after 5pm.

MRS. FRED BODIE

Presidential home, 4000 sq. ft. effects from the estate of Ryle Danielson, 3223 East Pershing Rd. Oct. 21, 22, 23 & 24, 9:30am-4:30pm. Dresden collection, glass, silver, Lenox, decorator & custom made furniture, curio cabinets, chaise longue, cabinet bed & Howell hill. Color TV with remote control, Fisher stereo, mystery & art book collection, decorator lamps, records, picture, 475-7369.

Fridgidaire side-by-side freezer refrigerator, stove with double oven, both avocado. Misc. furniture, 4072, 341 B St.

Gold Maytag porta dryer, 488-8781 after 5pm.

Frost free refrigerator, \$200. Call after 4pm, 489-5631.

Danish modern sofa, 2 chairs, good condition, \$75; Sears dehumidifier, 1 year, new, \$35. Call after 4pm, 488-3646.

Walnut harvest table, \$35. Coffee table, 464-3583.

Maple single bed, complete, dresser & chest, excellent condition, \$75, 466-4581.

Gold devon, 2 matching green chairs, end table; General Motor copertone refrigerator; 10-speed bicycle, washing machine, desk, Call 432-2987.

1970 Sears refrigerator & stove, 488-5485 for details.

Furniture sale - Oct. 25, 26 & 27. Bedroom set; stove; refrigerator; washer & dryer & etc. 2738 So. 18, 477-9611.

Dinette set with 4 chairs, apr. size refrigerator, 475-1730, after 5pm or 435-0584 days.

Public Notice

Received in top condition, 1975 model, 4 door, 4 cylinder, AM-FM radio, stereo tunable, 4 speaker system, all solid state with factory warranty. Call for details, 475-1730, after 5pm or 435-0584 days.

FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 So. 9th, Open to Public daily 11-4 Sat. 11-4pm, Sun. 10-5pm.

Nice large doghouse, \$25, 466-1255 after 5pm.

Beauty shop equipment, 3 makeup stations, 6 dryer chairs, hydraulic chairs, mirrors, etc. All or piece, 489-3919, 488-9017.

Electric Hair Girdle, Used very little, 435-0330 for information.

International two-stage 5 hp. Snowblower, \$340 delivered, 8hp, 4245 delivered, Hamilton International, 464-6281.

Late addition, World Book Encyclopedia, new condition, 466-2122.

Regulation size folding ping-pong table, \$40, 120 base Scandall according, \$50, 435-7782.

Excellent condition: 30 in. white Norge electric stove, \$65; Midland receiver, building & track, \$50. Truck 17 in. snowblower, \$50, 489-3229.

80,000 BTU down-flow gas furnace, like new, 789-3235.

Butcher block \$100, drapes, Mediterranean table, \$40. Wood room divider, new living back chair, \$65. Other misc. items, 489-7900.

Vega wheels & tires, table saw, 3 hp. motor, gas furnace, dryer, French doors, Fibre drums, 4718 Knox.

1800' of 10' chain link security fence. Used Materials U.S. go, spec. Will sell all part. Installation available. Will deliver, 464-7157, 432-0533, 29

Chest, power tools, mattress & springs, baby bed, much misc, 4241 St. 1517 No. Cotner 24c

Elna open arm zig-zag, nice, 695.50. Capital Sewing, 2621 No. 48, 464-0884.

"I don't have the space" 2 KIRBY UPRIGHTS \$39.80 HOVER LIKE NEW ASSUME 51 MONTHLY KIRBY OGGY 1517 No. Cotner 24c

Lovely custom made Pine Cone Christmas Wreaths, 466-0255.

Close out - must sell tire machine, hand tools, tune-up equipment, battery charger, parts, tools, etc. small building. Pleasant Dale Mobil Service, Pleasant Dale interchange, hours 7 to 6pm Mon. through Sat. 29

"Great Christmas Gifts" STEREO HEADPHONES \$7.50 SUNDAY CHANGER \$9.95 W/BASE \$39.95 8 TRACK TAPES EA. \$3.99 PLAY & SEW 1517 No. Cotner 24c

Bausch & Lomb binocular microscope, 5X, 10X eyepieces; 4X, 10X, 97X objective lenses, 466-0626.

Sterling silverware, Easterling damask rose pattern, 60 pieces, 466-0626.

3 girls' 26" bicycles, Magnavox walnut stereo, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, \$75, 488-3560, 29

Reasonable. Hand made turquoise ring, bracelet from New Mexico, 432-8237.

Ariens Snow-Thru-4 thru 8 HP. See them at B & Small Engine, 489-4001 A - 488-2237.

21 in. black & white TV, Singer upright vacuum cleaner, window air conditioner, RCA stereo console. Call after 3pm, 435-0500.

1964 Studebaker coupe, \$50, 2 electric windows, 4 door, 4 door, 120 each. Big selection of new picture frames at fair prices. Phillips Art Center, 1425 No. 27.

Elna sewing machine, new models over \$600, want \$200. Console black & white TV, \$45. Humidifier \$5, 477-7409 after 5:30pm.

WINDOW WELL COVERS

Weather tight for basements area walls clean snow & cold out. Made of weatherproof fiberglass. Only \$7.50 each 9

center wanted, experienced Call
2-7414 for interview. 2

★

TRUCK DRIVERS

actor-trailer over the road, 3 year
experience. Over 23 years old. Must
have good back references. Operat-
ion east & south.

KENNETH KUBICEK
Crate, Ne
826-3571 2

★

production workers in sausage
manufacturer. Fringe benefits. Ad-
in person between 8am-8pm
Spirie Mead Meat Products, 377 2

WSPAPER **ARCHIVE®**

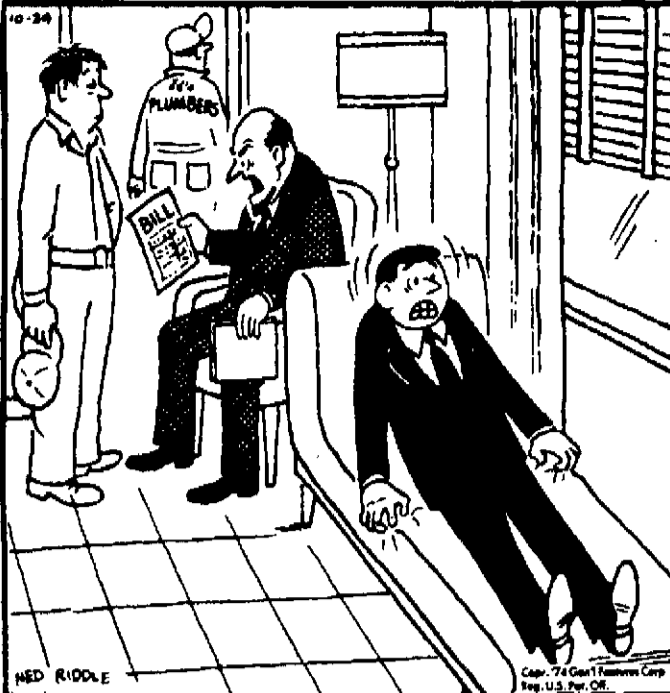
JANITOR
Day hours Duties will include snow removal & lawn care in addition to regular janitorial duties. Free insurance and retirement plan.
JANTZEN INC.
1200 West Commerce Way
An Equal Opportunity Employer
650 Part Time
We know that you don't want to work part time, but call us anyway. 444-8583
Wanted - reliable person for part time window washing. Early morning hours. Must have car. 489-3550
SECOND INCOME
Couples who can work together. Second income plus retirement benefits. 465-1579
Couples for office cleaning in evenings. Call 489-8989
NEED EXTRA MONEY
Looking for work in the evenings, light dusting, cleaning, etc. Approximate hours 5:30-9:30pm. Floor. Brick Building. Senses. 3235 No. 35, 467-1108
Driving and light construction work. Background preferred. Work your own hours. Call 488-1546
JANITOR WANTED
Man or woman, 6 to 8 hours per night good pay. References required. Call 432-6375 between 3-7pm
Part time evenings. earn \$15 weekly. sales experience preferred. 467-9720
Part time church custodian wanted. Approx. 15 hours per week. Experience desirable, but not required. Be available Sunday mornings. 475-6756
Part time Barn help - cleaning horse stalls, watering horses. 44-1038
Openings for part time work. Box 5024 Lincoln, Neb. 68505
CONSTRUCTION LABORER
Primarily for clean up around new houses. Hours flexible. Call Warren Firestone 467-3544
Small nationwide business has immediate opening for sales manager. Experience helpful. Benefits in place. Good insurance & profit sharing. Salary open. For appointment call 464-8124
Homemaker service needs cleaning help. Own transportation. Hours arranged. \$2.25 an hour. Call 432-7471
655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY
Permanent full time employment good starting wages. Excellent work ing conditions. Apply in person. UNISERVICE 3300 NO. 41ST
Harris Laboratories, Inc.
Invited volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals ages 19-55 male & female, no known drug allergies. Excellent pay for extended hours. Call 432-2811 Mon thru Fri 8:30-4pm
NEEDED AT ONCE
I good experienced mechanic. Good pay & company benefits. Apply to G. C. Enterprises. 1200 W. 12th & Cornhusker Hwy. 1200 W. 12th & Cornhusker Hwy.
HELP WANTED - Full time service station attendant. Benefits available. Apply in person. Greenwald Truck Stop. 1-80 Greenwald Truck Stop. 1-80 Greenwald Truck Stop.
Private full time man for wife. No work. Miller Seed Company. 1-40 Cornhusker Hwy.
CARETAKER WANTED
Married couple for caretaking in new 48 unit complex with pool. No rent collecting or management. Good salary. Send qualifications and references to Journal Star Box 349 21
Senior high school girl for light cleaning. 2 hrs per day mornings. 8am-9am. See Dick. Suite 1600. 5440 South St. between 4 & 5th p.m.
CASHIER
MATURE PERSONS MAKE TRUCK STATION. 4000 West O
Models Bette Bonn
Our 25th year in Lincoln
All ages, sizes. No training fee for professional sales. Qualifications for Fall Fashion Shows. Auditorium Events and Others. 432-1229
Terminal Bldg.
MAN WANTED
For egg cooler & warehouse work. Good pay. Must be over 18. 80% in person to Treasure City Gas, 28th & Lehigh
Wanted experienced diesel semi driver. Contact Orville Wiese. Crete 826-3368
YOUNG WOMAN
Over 18 years old for permanent stockroom work. 8am-5pm. Mon-Fri. Must be high school graduate. Furnish references. Apply at 1844 N
ROUTEMAN 5 DAY WEEK
Paid vacation & insurance. Must be clean & neat with good reference & driving record. Call Ernie Hudson 432-786 for appointment
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
643 So 25
Help with having erosion blanked. Call after 4pm 477-9137
Service station attendant part time. Good pay. Must be over 18. 80% in person to Treasure City Gas, 28th & Lehigh
Full time laundry attendant. 4pm-10pm. Apply Daddy's Laundry. 20th & M
WANTED BINDERY MAN
Woodruff Printing 435-2911
MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM
Build a promising stable management career with one of the oldest & most rapidly expanding companies in the consumer finance field. Our new management training program prepares you to assume full management responsibilities in less than 3 months. Training includes a proven excellent employee benefits & advancement opportunities. Additional openings in Omaha & other areas. Apply.
Postal Finance Company
125 So 12th Lincoln Neb
An Equal Opportunity Employer
We need good sincere idealistic persons interested in helping mankind. Many opportunities. Call Army 465-7205
PARTS MAN
8.5 Mon thru Fri. Company benefits. Salary open. Call 475-7606 for appointment
Wanted full time physical care general warehouse work. Must be willing to take physical exam at our expense. We will train. Normal 40 hour week. Mon-Fri. Call or see Dave. 2805 W. 12th & Cornhusker Hwy. 2805 W. 12th & Cornhusker Hwy.
Man to work on package truck. Call after 5pm 488-1222

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Need an experienced welder for rock & box work in modern Chevrolet dealership. Excellent company benefits, working conditions. Top salary for the right man. Apply to Pete at
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & "O"
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
FARMERS
Cold weather clothing needs. Hooded sweat shirts, \$4.99. Big Smalls insulated coveralls \$21.98. Down insulated vest \$14.88. Thermal under shirt or drawers \$3.29 each. O.D. work clothes. 99¢ pair. Mens Four buckle work overalls \$10.50. Canadian Sorel insulated Arctic pack \$19.98
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST "O"
KENNELMAN
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER
Over 18 Clean & Neat References required. Must love animals & be concerned about their welfare. Must be willing to work. Must have good driving record. Merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person. Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd.
Earn Christmas money, work from now until Thanksgiving, assembling mailing material. Light, easy, clean. Fr. \$2 per hr. 4:30pm Mon thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Full time Insulators needed, permanent position. Call Lincoln Insulation, 645 M St. 475-6814
Homemaker service needs cleaning help. Own transportation. Hours arranged. \$2.25 an hour. Call 432-7471
Wanted - immediately full time help, experienced, 36 hrs. full time, attendant. Piedmont 66, Colner & A
Wanted Someone to sharpen knives. 423-4860
Part time evenings. earn \$15 weekly. sales experience preferred. 467-9720
Part time church custodian wanted. Approx. 15 hours per week. Experience desirable, but not required. Be available Sunday mornings. 475-6756
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Service station attendant part time. Good pay. Must be over 18. 80% in person to Treasure City Gas, 28th & Lehigh
Full time laundry attendant. 4pm-10pm. Apply Daddy's Laundry. 20th & M
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8.5 Mon thru Fri. Company benefits. Salary open. Call 475-7606 for appointment
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Man to work on package truck. Call after 5pm 488-1222

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Will babysit, 1 child, over 2 9th & 10th area. 422-2651
Will do babysitting my home, by hour, day, week eve. Any age. Marie Beattie, Saratoga, Lincoln General Area. 477-3166
Malcolm area - babysitting wanted. 796-3491
Will do babysitting, evenings, my home. 464-2335 after 5pm
Babysitting, days, over 2 years old. 432-2651
Experienced babysitting. Days. My home. 56 & 24th. Rd. Vicinity of Eastridge School district. 489-0813
Wanted - child care, my home. Air conditioning. 2 & older. 799-3061
Will babysit, days, my home, 3 years & over. College View area. 488-4230
Will babysit My home Southwood area. 477-1013
Will babysit, days my home, 3 years & over. College View area. 488-4230
665 Employment Agencies
MIDWEST RECRUITERS
2546 So 48
Never a fee from an applicant
Rentals
704 Apartments, Furnished
429 NW 18th - 2 bedrooms, near school busline. \$150, utilities paid. 475-9433 after 5pm
STATE CAPITAL AREA
630 So 19 New 1 bedroom furnished. \$155. Air Carpet Laundry No pets. 435-1621
4250 No 14 - Lovely 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. Utilities \$100. 26
24th & J - Newly remodeled efficiency. \$115. 477-8356 after 5pm
Studio apt downtown near campus, paneled walls. carpeted. All utilities paid. ideal for older male students. \$95 mo. 488-2938
1910 Prospect - bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. \$140. utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. Call 475-6342 or 477-4769
877 No 26 - 1 bedroom, air, carpeted. \$135. 477-3603 477-8356
27th & J - 2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted walk to school, no pets, utilities paid. 475-8358 & 444-1448
3 bedroom close to University newly painted. \$165. 477-7495
4520 Calvert - 1 bedroom. \$180. 464-4641 432-6631 Available Nov 1
Capitol City Villa
2501 N St
Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, central air, security system. All utilities paid. Starting \$190. 477-5390
Woodshire Manor
Large 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted, attractive, turnkey furnished. \$185. 477-2983 423-6698
Newly remodeled apt. Downtown location. Hotel Sam Lawrence. 1042 S St. 432-4214
1 & 2 bedroom modern mobile homes. Heat furnished. \$225. 477-5593
Nice apt across from Federal Bldg. 1 large bedroom 2 young ladies. \$75 each. 488-2205
2429 "O" ACE TV 32-8000 RENT A TV B & W COLOR & FURNITURE
Upstairs, 1 bedroom. \$125 plus deposit. utilities paid. 615/2 No 27th. 435-4364 466-1307
21st & B - Nice! Carpeted living room 1 bedroom large kitchen utilities furnished. \$180 per mo. deposit, no children or children, shown by appt. 488-2215 477-2983
2 room efficiency apt. \$60, utilities paid. 3rd floor, 601 No 24. 477-1186 after 3pm
3 room efficiency apt. 2nd floor, 2726 W. 477-1186 after 3pm
2400 So 22nd modern 4 rooms working adults. utilities \$125 435-0881 25
New Efficiency Single 11th & "M". \$130. Utilities paid. 432-1794
Mobile homes 2 bedroom \$60 & up, working couples. 640 West Cornhusker. 477-2983
435 So 12 Clean & remodeled close to downtown. Efficiencies & 2 bedrooms. 1 & 2 bedroom, Nov 1. All utilities paid. \$125. 180 For appt. 488-2215 477-2983
Small clean efficiency near Capitol. 1 bedroom, utilities & deposit. 489-1775 for appointment
1 bedroom. \$115 plus utilities, carpeted adults. air deposit. 435-5272
1 bedroom basement apt. available, reasonable, southeast. 488-6854 evenings
12th & C - 2 bedroom no pets, lease, deposit, \$125 + utilities. 488-6668
17th "L" - 2 bedroom apt., parking lease. no pets. 435-7075 477-1876
2611 Everett - Available now, one bedroom, garage heat paid \$170, 477-1186 after 3pm
1900 Prospect 2 bedroom adults, carpeted. utilities. 432-3717
1915 "B" - Cozy 1 bedroom 1/2 bath. Carpet. Air Shower. \$147 for 1 person or married couple. 432-2592 27
1739 G
One bedroom carpeted, nicely furnished. \$140. plus electricity. 477-2983 423-6698
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Nice efficiency in College View. Central air. \$125. 432-7950
2611 Court - 1 bedroom no pets. utilities paid. \$95. 489-4903
2821 Grandview - efficiency apartment. 2 bedrooms. 2 utilities paid. Deposit. 799-3408
1835 D - Lovely large apt. Air conditioned - utilities - \$155. 477-2854
1234 K - 2 bedroom living room kitchen bath. Large closets. 477-3597 27
Westview area - 2 bedroom basement apt. Fireplace & utilities for riched. Reference required. No pets. \$150. 454-7797-eves
8175 So 11 - Clean 1 bedroom adults. Nov 1. \$135. 488-6828
2124 E - Nice 1 bedroom carpeted. fully furnished. everything except the groceries. 2001 West O St. 477-4488
One bedroom apt. Nicely furnished. utilities paid. 432-3751
5121 Lenox lower level 3 large rooms, carpeted living shower laundry facilities. \$120 Nov 1st. 488-4350
1630 H - Senator Apts 1 bedroom available Nov 1 across from Capitol
NEW
1119E & 1435D - 1 bedroom beautifully furnished, dishwasher, central air, utilities, deposit. no pets. 423-2633
KITCHENETTE CONGRESS INN
Completely furnished, telephone, TV, kitchen dishes, everything except the groceries. 2001 West O St. 477-4488
2001 WEST O 477-4488
4629 Lowell - 2 bedroom carpeted, drapes electric kitchen, after 4:30pm 489-0298
Capitol area 2 clean large rooms second utilities paid. 464-8656
17th & J - Roomy efficiency, 2nd floor adult lady. \$90. 488-1244



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR COTTON-PICKIN' MIND!"

POGO by Walt Kelly



B. C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DPCW WOXICWQRW RXQJFJDJ FQ ZJBFQS ZOO DEZD FJ HPXHPW JZV QXDEFQS NXPW.-OZ PXREW-UXCRZCOV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ERE YOU CONSULT YOUR FANCY. CONSULT YOUR PURSE. - BEN FRANKLIN

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

8	4	2	5	7	3	6	2	7	4	3	8	2
R	G	1	U	A	G	C	D	F	L	L	O	E
7	3	8	4	2	8	7	4	5	8	2	6	5
A	E	S	A	A	Y	S	M	N	W	S	H	I
4	2	6	7	3	5	8	2	7	5	4	8	
O	P	U	T	A	T	M	O	A	R	Y	R	R
5	8	4	2	6	8	7	6	4	3	8	2	7
A	D	A	Y	C	S	I	K	N	I	O	Y	C
2	7	3	8	4	5	3	8	2	7	4	5	6
O	H	N	F	D	N	G	P	U	R	S	D	L
8	4	2	3	7	8	6	4	3	5	2	8	3
R	T	W	G	1	A	E	Y	O	L	E	I	L
7	5	8	4	2	3	7	5	2	8	6	4	5
S	O	S	L	L	D	E	V	L	E	S	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



"How is it business is always slow when I ask for a raise, but busy when I ask for time off?"

HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



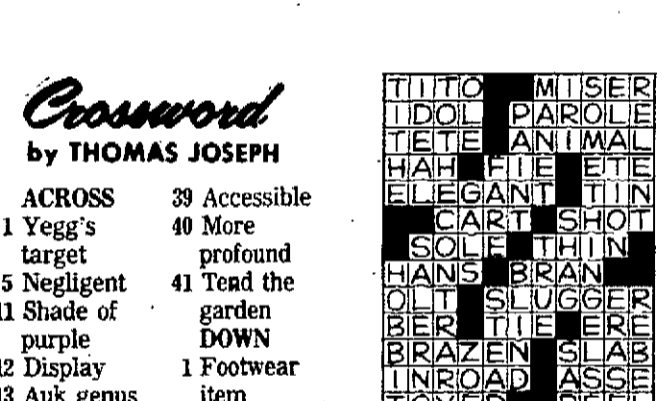
ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



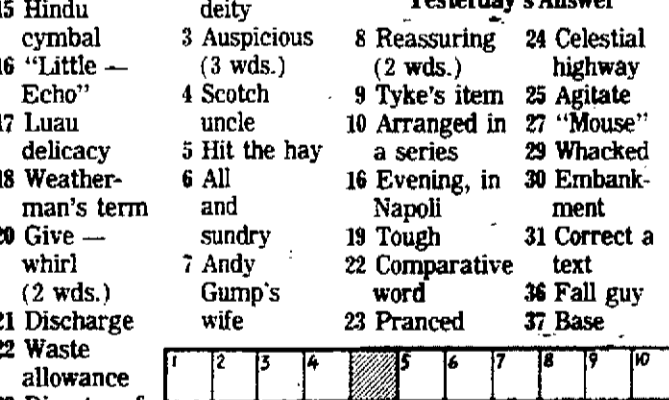
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



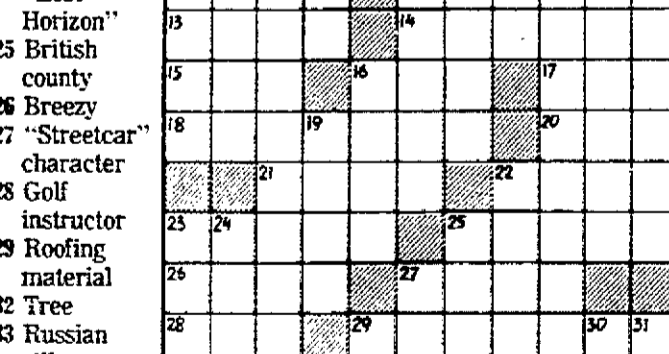
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



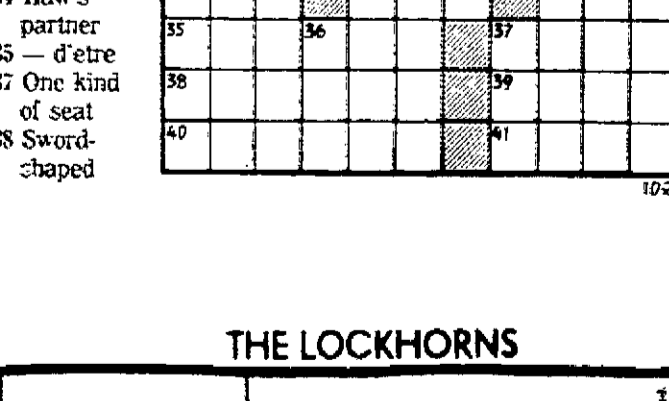
BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



THE LOCKHORNS by Ed Reed



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Yegg's target

5 Negligent

11 Shade of purple

12 Display

13 Auk genus

14 Muscle

15 Hindu cymbal

16 "Little - Echo"

17 Luau delicacy

18 Weatherman's term

20 Give - whirl (2 wds.)

21 Discharge

22 Waste allowance

23 Director of "Lost Horizon"

25 British county

26 Breezy

27 "Streetcar" character

28 Golf instructor

29 Roofing material

32 Tree

33 Russian village

34 Haw's partner

35 - d'etre

37 One kind of seat

38 Sword-shaped

DOWN

1 Footwear item

2 Islamic deity

3 Auspicious (3 wds.)

4 Scotch uncle

5 Hit the hay

6 All and sundry

7 Andy Gump's wife

8 Reassuring (2 wds.)

9 Tyke's item

10 Arranged in a series

16 Evening, in Napoli

19 Tough

22 Comparative word

23 Pranced

24 Celestial highway

25 Agitate

27 "Mouse"

29 Whacked

30 Embankment

31 Correct a

36 Fall guy

37 Base

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 TITTO

2 MISER

3 IDOL

4 PAROLE

5 TETE

6 ANIMAL

7 HAH

8 FIE

9 ETE

10 ELEGANT

11 TIN

12 CART

13 SHOT

14 SOLE

15 THIN

16 HANS

17 BRAN

18 OLT

19 SLUGGER

20 BERT

21 TIE

22 HERE

23 BRAZEN

24 SLAB

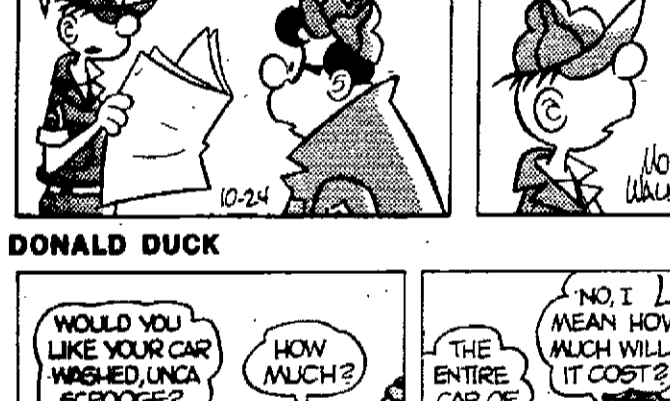
25 INROAD

26 ASSE

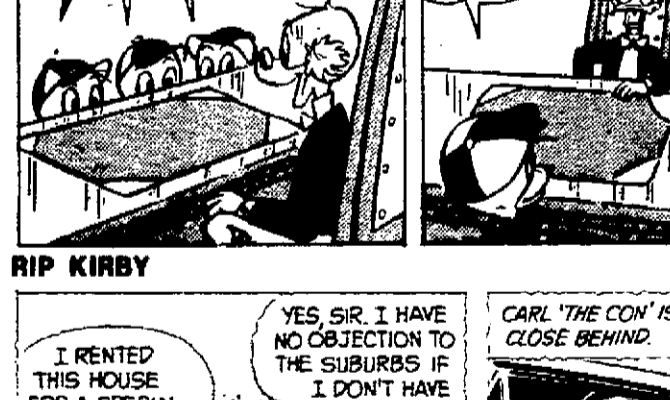
27 TOYED

28 PEELED

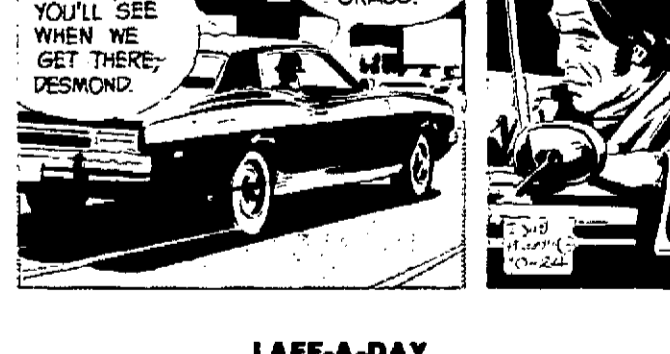
THE LOCKHORNS by Ed Reed



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



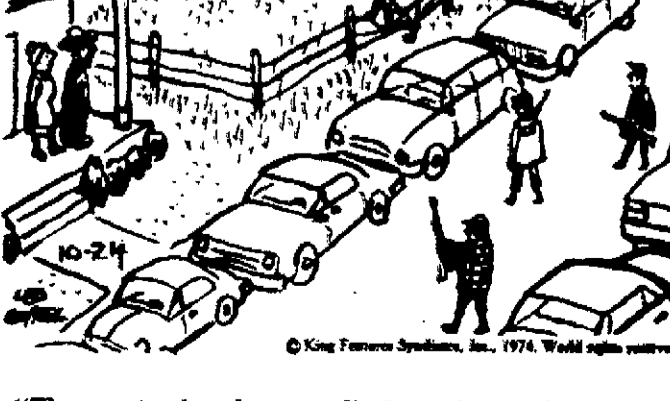
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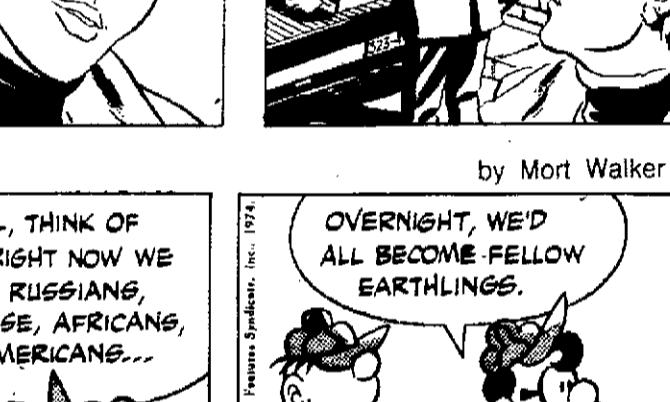
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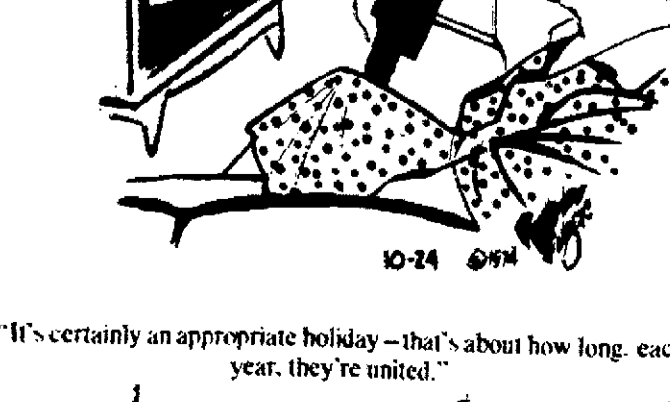
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